The Wetaskiwin Times

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CLOSING BEER BARS IN ALBERTA ASKED BY PROHIBITIONISTS

Drastic changes in the Alberta Liquor act will be laid before the provincial legislature by the Alberta Prohibition association, should the provincial convention of that body, to be held in Calgary, February 12 and 13, adopt the resolutions approved by the Northern Alberta branch of the association, at a meeting held in the First Baptist Church, Edmonton, Monday afternoon.

Here are a few of the resolutions which will be forwarded to the Calgary convention for consideration: Confine all beer sales to government vendors' stores after December 31, 1925; in the meantime, close all licensed premises at 6 p.m., every evening; oppose any further loosening of the present act; provide for the future carrying out of another vote, at any time that may be considered expedient; make a definite number of residents necessary in any community or area, before a beer license is granted; prohibit all liquor advertising in any form; refuse the right to wholesale beer stores, to sell direct to the consumer; stop the sale of two-percent beer and the use of labels denoting this content; prevent gambling in licensed premises; place a limit on the amount of liquor to be purchased in one day by any one person; stop sales to transient persons in excess of one quart of liquor and one case of beer to any person in one day.

Consolidation of police forces other than city police forces under a commission, for enforcement of all provincial and federal laws, and so "take the police out of politics", was another resolution adopted by the gathering.

The provincial government will also be asked to request the federal government to amend the Canada Temperance act so as to enable the provincial government to control the manufacture and exportation of intoxicating liquors.

It is further urged that the association petition the federal government direct to withdraw the privilege of importing liquor into Canada under bond for export purposes, duty free.

In addition to Edmonton representatives, there were present members from Ryley, Lamont, Millet, Lavoy, Sunnyside and Tuber, and much adverse criticism of the liquor act was heard during the afternoon.

The Ryley delegate stated that in his town, women were drinking in the beer saloon, and a similar charge was made by the representative from Lavoy, who added that there had been more drunks in one evening in Lavoy than there had been in a whole year under prohibition.

The Lamont delegate also spoke of women drinking in the beer saloon, though, he added, they were largely foreigners.

While members evidently desired legislative amendments which would enable another vote to be taken, if necessary, at the next provincial election, it was the generally expressed view that the province would not be ready for such a vote for three years yet, by which time, as one delegate expressed it, "the devil would have put the yoke around his own neck."

LADY CURLERS AT EDMONTON 'SPIEL

Two rinks of Wetaskiwin lady curlers went to Edmonton Monday evening to participate in the Edmonton bonspiel. One rink is composed of Mrs. Wiseman, skip; and Mrs. Merner, Miss Hamren and Miss Robinson; while the other rink is Mrs. McMurdo, skip; Mrs. Enman, Mrs. Prest and Mrs. Gibson. Mrs. McMurdo won her first two games, defeating Mrs. Holman by 12-6 and Mrs. Hammond by a score of 9-8. Mrs. Wiseman lost her first game to Mrs. Gillespie by 6-12.

PONOKA DEFEATED BY STETTLER TEAM

Stettler, Feb. 3.—The locals evened all scores tonight when they outclassed Ponoka, leaders of the Big Five league, scoring whenever they saw fit and running the tally up to seven to nothing. Just before the final gong they allowed the vistors a single goal for fairness toward an initial visit. The final score being 7 to 1 in favor of Stettler All-Stars.

FARMERS ADOPTING WIDE BENCH SLEIGH

According to reports received at the office of the Edmonton Auto and Good Roads Association, several of the farmers in the Edmonton district have already adopted the wide bench seligh and are using it on the winter roads. Some residents in the Cooking Lake district, also at Namao and elswhere, have found hauling to be preferable by the wide bench sleigh. The movement to revert to a standard width is without a doubt having effect, says Organizer Wright, as will be seen by the fact that many of the farmers are not waiting for legislation in connection with the standardization of vehicles as to road width, but are already adopting such of their own initiative, presumably because it pays them.

A case was mentioned last week at the U.F.A. convention in Calgary, when the matter of wide bench sleighs came up for consideration, of a woman whose life could only be saved by hurried removal to town. She was placed in a sleigh, but on account of the snow bound roads, the time taken to get to town was great and the woman died in the sleigh. This case was mentioned in particular as a plea that something be done that would make roads passable in winter time, especially in isolated districts.

In speaking of the present impassible condition of the most travelled roads leading to this city it is said that it is now two months since an auto has been able to make the run from the city to Fort Saskatchewan. —Journal.

CAMROSE RESIDENT BOUGHT RIGHTS TO A NEW MECHANICAL TOY

A mechanical toy, embodying the principles of a rocking horse and a tricycle in one contrivance, has been invented by an Alberta man, purchased by another Alberta resident, and will be offered to an Alberta manufacturer for production.

This toy was made by Edward Lockrem, of Medicine Hat, who sold the patent and all rights to Thomas Drager of Camrose. Mr. Drager was in the city on Tuesday and is submitting it to local manufacturers for the purpose of making an arrangement for its production in commercial quantities. If the toy is not taken up by a local manufacturer, Mr. Drager intends to go to Vancouver, but intends to give Canadian manufacturers the first opportunity if they desire to take advantage of it.

Local toy dealers have gone through the toy books of Germany and New York carefully and have failed to find any toy similar to the one owned by Mr. Drager.

The contraption combines the features of a tricycle with those of a rocking horse by placing the rocking horse on three wheels and connecting the horse with the pedals so that an undulating motion is provided, while the wheels are propelled and the toy proceeds ahead. It fulfills the desire of the child to have his rocking horse capable of motion from one place to another.—Herald.

ELECT DOUGLAS MAYOR FOR 1925

Camrose, Feb. 2.—The office of mayor, three vacancies on the town council, and three on the public school board were all filled here today by acclamation. John Douglas, the only candidate for the office of mayor will serve in that capacity during the coming year. H. P. Curtis, F. A. Brandt and J. A. Cassidy, are the aldermen. The first two served on the council last term, but this will be the first term for Mr. Cassidy. The three other members of the council who were elected last year and have another year to serve are J. A. Young F. Greenwood and J. A. Lang.

The three members elected to the school board were W. J. McKay, who is entering on his second term, and E. V. Kerr and H. B. Foucar, who will serve in the capacity of trustee for the first time. The other two members of the board are O. R. Olsen and Dr. F. A. Nordbye.

Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Valentine Dance at the Elks' hall on February 13th.

Good Progress Made in Wetaskiwin Bonspiel

Rinks Have Reached the Fours in the Grand Challenge and the Loggie Events. Wells of Wetaskiwin Has the Only Undefeated Rink. Three Thirteen End Games Have Been Played. The Supposedly Strong Local Rinks Have Bowed to Defeat at the Hands of the Visitors.

The annual bonspiel of the Wetaskiwin Curling club is taking place this week under very favorable conditions. Notwithstanding the warm weather, the ice is in good condition. The games in the Grand Challenge and the Loggie are getting well advanced, and the fours have been reached.

One of the finest plays of the 'spiel was made Tuesday night by Somers, who had to raise a rock onto Poole's, and at the same time roll in to tie the score. He did it perfectly, but in the thirteenth end Poole got the counter. Another thirteenth end was played between Poole and Hanson, and again the doughty curler from Daysland got the counter. The only other thirteen end game of the 'spiel so far was between French and Grant, the latter winning out. Wells of Wetaskiwin is the only undefeated rink at time of going to press.

On Tuesday the local curlers were hosts to the visitors in the Elks' hall, when a smoker and concert was given. P. A. Miquelon acted as chairman, and an address of welcome was given by Mayor Montgomery. A number of addresses were given, and a piper from Edmonton enlivened the proceedings with several selections on the bagpipes.

The following is a summary of the games played up to Wednesday night:

Grand Challenge

Gillespie 13; Gilmour 9.
Taylor, 17; Wiseman 6.
Wells, Wetaskiwin, 12; Wright 7.
Grant 9; Hanson 13.
Poole 11; Somers 10.
Grabham 9; Kirstein 8.
Robertson 15; Rubbra 9.
Vanderburg 13; French 3.
Knie 9; Prest 10.
Wells, Leduc, 14; Russell 13.
Vanderburg, 11; Poole, 5.
Grabham, 15; Trimble, 4.
Gillespie, 9; Prest, 12.
Wells, Wetaskiwin, 9; Wells, Leduc, 6.
Hanson, 2; Vanderburg, 12.
Prest, 14; Taylor, 12.

Loggie

Grabham 8, Trimble 15.
Somers 13; French 8.
Russell 7; Gilmour 18.
Roberson 5; Greenwood 8.
Wells, Wetaskiwin 14; Grant 5.
Hanson 11; Poole 12.
Kirstein 14; Wiseman 4.
Wright 2; Vanderburg 13.
Gillespie 10; Prest 13.
Taylor 17; Knie 8.
Hanson 13; Robertson 11.
Rubbra 7; Wells, Leduc 12.
Greenwood, 9; Gilmour, 14.
Taylor, 5; Trimble, 8.
H. J. Wells, 12; Vanderburg, 6.
Prest, 8; Wells, Leduc, 9.
Poole, 5; Kirstein, 14.
Wells, Leduc, 10; Somers, 11.

Williamson

Hanson, 10; Gillespie, 9.
Wiseman, 16; Knie, 12.
French, 11; Grant, 12.
Russell, 9; Rubbra, 11.
Robertson, 10; Greenwood, 1.
Grant, 14; Wiseman, 12.
Wright, 11; Grabham, 14.

Carruthers

Wright, 9; Knie, 8.
French, 9; Wiseman, 11.
Somers, 11; Russell, 3.
Grant, 9; Kirstein, 11.
Gilmour, 11; Robertson, 10.
Greenwood, 8; Rubbra, 10.
Wright, 8; Kirstein, 10.
Poole, 11; Gillespie, 10.
Trimble, 10; Hanson, 7.

Consolation

Knie, 12; French 4.
Robertson, 12; Russell, 10.

THE RINKS

The following is the personnel of the rinks playing in the bonspiel, the first named being the skip:

Local Rinks

C. H. Russell, J. S. Orr, J. S. Thompson, A. E. Wynne.

W. Prest, G. L. Gothard, D. Anderson, J. Fleming.

A. J. Taylor, J. Schreifels, H. D. Whyte, D. Irving.

H. B. Hanson, E. Merner, L. G. Kelley, J. Campbell.

H. W. Wright, A. Rodell, J. W. Hertz, C. Rice.

T. C. Rubbra, W. B. Poaps, S. Griffiths, A. E. Ellis.

G. Grabham, R. S. Murray, H. D. Stewart, R. Cleland.

F. T. Kirstein, L. O. Felland, F. Aboussafy, F. Chiddy.

J. W. Somers, J. F. Ellis, H. Inglis, W. Ochs.

G. E. Wiseman, Dr. Robertson, R. Chandler, J. Neilson.

H. J. Wells, J. Smee, A. E. Maggs, G. M. James.

V. C. French, S. Murray, P. Ryan, L. H. Newville.

Visiting Rinks

Camrose—F. Greenwood, J. Mohler, F. Mohler, E. Mohler.

Killam—D. Grant, Pendleton, Chevreaux, Mochtimas.

Granite, Edmonton—C. H. Gillespie, Cummings, Chapman, Butlin.

Lacombe—A. Gilmour .... F. Gilmour.

Edmonton Club—W. Vanderburg, A. Johnson, C. W. Boone, F. Sutherland.

Daysland—S. Poole, Coburn, Ferguson, McGregor.

Leduc—Wells, A. P. Shields, Borrin, Bowman.

Leduc—Knie, Whaling, Brown, Barker.

Lacombe—Trimble, Sage, Montgomery, Miller.

Edmonton—R. Robertson, M. Sellers, Campbell, W. T. Henry.

THE PRIZES

The list of prizes is as follows:

Grand Challenge

1st—Four Wicker Chairs, value $50.00.
2nd—Four Wool Coat Sweaters, value $45.
3rd—Four Rugs, value $30.00.
4th—4 Sacks Purity Flour, value $25.00.

Carruthers

1st—4 Club Bags, value $40.00.
2nd—Four Sets Sherbet Glasses, value $30.00.
3rd—Four Shirts, value $15.00.
4th—Four Mufflers and Four Pairs Rubbers, value $15.00.

Loggie

1st—Four Silver Cake Baskets, value $40.00.
2nd—Four sets Sugars and Creams with Stands, value $35.00.
3rd—Four Sacks Royal Household Flour, value $25.00.
4th—Four Hams and Four China Bowls, value $16.00.

Williamson

1st—Four Cut Glass Berry Bowls, value $40.
2nd—Four Copper Toddy and Tea Kettles, value $25.00.
3rd—Four Sacks Quaker Flour, value $25.00.
4th—Four China Cups and Saucers and Four Palls Lard, value 20.00.

Consolation

1st—Four Parker Duofold Fountain Pens, value $28.00.
2nd—Four 49lb Sacks Five Roses and Four 49lb Sacks Mac's Best flour value $25.00.
3rd—Four Turkeys, value $12.00.
4th—Four Aluminum Percolators.

Grand Aggregate

1st—Four Solid Gold Medals (engraved), value $60.00.
2nd—Two Cigarette Cases and Two Tobacco Pouches, value $12.00.

Hard Luck

Four Sacks Robin Hood Flour, value $25.00.

WETASKIWIN LOSES TO LEDUC 3-2

In a speedy Big Five league game played at Leduc Monday night, Leduc defeated Wetaskiwin by a score of 3 to 2. The game was inclined to be a little rough, with very close, heavy checking. In the first period Leduc opened the scoring, ten minutes after the game started, Robertson doing the trick on a neat pass from Willis. A few minutes later again scored when Ernie Cook grabbed the rubber at his own blue line, stickhandling through the Wetaskiwin defence. No further scoring in this frame. The period ended 2-0 in Leduc's favor.

In the second period three minutes after the face-off McGregor, Leduc defence man, after a neat bit of stickhandling, scored unassisted. The feature of this period was the close, heavy checking of both teams. They tried hard to tally but were unable to do so before the bell rang, and the second period ended 3-0 for Leduc.

The third period belonged to Wetaskiwin, who were going down in three and four man rushes. Wetaskiwin scored five minutes after the period started, when Wallace scored on a pass from Marker. A few minutes later Wetaskiwin again scored, when Garlough sagged the net behind Deforrest. The game ended 3-2 in favor of Leduc.

For the Leduc team it would be hard to pick the stars, but Brown, McGregor, Willis and Cook turned in fine games, while Deforrest in goal gave a fine display of net-minding.

For Wetaskiwin Dingle, Marker and Girling played some fine hockey, while Mullen in goal was in great form.

Harvey Therrault handled the game in his usual manner.

Lineup

Leduc		Wetaskiwin
Deforrest	Goal	Mullen
Cook	Defence	Garlough
McGregor	"	Marker
Lynn	Forward	Wallace
Brown	"	Dingle
Willis	"	Girling
Shewchuk	Sub	Ryan
Robertson	"	Mullen
McKay	"	Watson

Referee—Harvey Therrault.

ANNIVERSARY OF 30th WEDDING

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thirsk of Angus Ridge, was the scene of a happy gathering on January 30, when a large number of their friends despite the thermometer registering 30 below, met to congratulate them on the attainment of the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding, and to celebrate the event.

During the same evening, the guests expressed their sympathy by a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Blacklock (formerly Miss Ada Girling) of this district, who had lost all when the Syndicate Block in Edmonton, where they resided, was burned.

After a dainty fuffet luncheon had been served, the crowd joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Thirsk much happiness in the years to follow.

FIRE INSURANCE MEN ORGANIZING

Red Deer, Feb. 2.—Meeting at Red Deer Saturday, a representative of the fire insurance agents successfully consummated the organization of the provincial association to take in all insurance agents except life. The meeting took five hours, during which a constitution and bylaws were drawn up. An executive committee was formed, including one representative from each riding. Officers were elected, resolutions drawn up for presentation to the legislature and some other business done.

Annual general meetings will be held in September at Edmonton and Calgary alternately. The following are the officers:

President, R. B. Welliver, Red Deer vice president, E. G. Fisher, Didsbury; secretary, R. Gillespie Red Deer; executive, Peace River, Arthur Carriere, Legal; Athabasca, J. M. Drouin, St. Paul; Edmonton East, P. Herrin; Edmonton West, J. W. Tipton; Vegreville, J. B. Hodlen, Vegreville; Battle River, W. E. Sutton, Vermilion; Camrose, J. G. Murray, Sedgewick; Wetaskiwin, L. H. Newville; Acadia, C. M. Tingle, Hanna; Red Deer E. C. Fisher, Didsbury; Calgary West, W. Wilson, Banff; Calgary East, L. B. C. Lodmill, Strathmore.

LACOMBE WINS OVERTIME GAME BY A 6-4 SCORE

Lacombe defeated Wetaskiwin on Lacombe ice Thursday night last by a score of 6 to 4, an extra period being necessary before the decision was reached. Lacombe, by this victory, moves up to second place.

The first period belonged to Wetaskiwin, which outscored Lacombe 2-1, Lacombe opened the scoring, Ritz netting on a solo rush, but Wetaskiwin came back strong and Girling evened it up on a long shot, and he again scored soon afterwards.

The second period was inclined to be rough, both teams using their weight and slashing. Wetaskiwin made the count 3-1, Girling scoring on a long shot from centre ice which Steers in goal did not see until it was in the net. Steele put Lacombe in the running after a scramble around the goal. There was a dispute about it, but it was awarded to Lacombe. Calkins and Dingle started a fight and were banished for three minutes. The period ended 3-2.

The final period was fast, featuring close checking, and soon became rough. Lacombe scored first, Ritz doing the trick on a nice individual effort. Soon afterwards Ritz scored on a combination rush with Pocock. Wetaskiwin put the game into overtime when Girling scored on a pass from Hanson.

In the overtime period, Lacombe came back strong, Ritz scoring on a shot which bounced off Hanson's stick and Pocock assisted Ritz to notch another.

The outstanding players for Wetaskiwin were Girling, Hanson and Wallace, who played great hockey; for Lacombe, Ritz, Pocock, Calkins and Buckles.

The Wetaskiwin boys contend that the referee was not versed on the fine points of the game, and did not give them a square deal.

PONOKA ON TOP BIG FIVE LEAGUE

Ponoka, Feb. 3—By defeating Lacombe 6 to 5 here last night, Ponoka retained its position at the top of the Big Five hockey league. Ponoka has 16 points, while Wetaskiwin, Leduc and Lacombe are all tied with 12 points each.

The game with Lacombe was fast and close. Both teams checked hard and body checking was prominent. Ponoka had the edge on the play and deserved its win. Hayes and H. Sayers starred for Ponoka, while Calkins and Buckles were by far the best for Lacombe.

RESUME DRILLING AT PIGEON LAKE

Drilling operations will be resumed at Pigeon lake just as soon as weather conditions permit, according to a statement given out on behalf of the directors of the Mutual Oil and Gas Company, by S. H. Smith.

The directors have been successful in interesting the Macdonald syndicate to guarantee the completion of the well. While the capital of the syndicate is conservative, the management is in the hands of men of long and successful experience in business and oil field operations. Their assets are said to be far above the capitalization while they are at present operating on 20,000 acres in the southern part of the province.—Journal.

The Elks' dance on Friday night, given for the benefit of the hockey team, was not as well attended as usual, owing to the mixed bonspiel being in progress. Quite a number of visitors came up from Ponoka.

FARMERS ARE PRESSING FOR RAILWAY LINE

Hoadley, Jan. 30.—The work of organizing the different districts to be served by the proposed extension of the Lacombe and Northwestern railway is proceeding very successfully, and in all parts of the country to the west of the Calgary and Edmonton line there is expressed a determination among the farmers to press the agitation to a successful conclusion.

Following a meeting held here which was addressed by D. C. Breton of Telfordville, an organization was formed to be known as the Hoadley board of trade branch of the Lacombe and Northwestern promotion committee, with the following officers: chairman, H. Rowe; secretary, Neil Dorsey; committee, W. Walker, T. Jamieson, J. S. Mann, J. Cack, E. Larson, W. J. Flanberg, J. A. Clark, John Mann A. J. Blair and W. Andrews.

The secretary was instructed to write the members of the Ponoka and Wetaskiwin constituencies to ascertain where they stand regarding the extension and completion of the Lacombe and Northwestern line into Edmonton.

The feeling was expressed at the meeting that the government was evading the issue. Arrangements were made for the holding of a concert to raise funds to aid in the organization work.

At a meeting held by the residents of the Buck Lake district it was decided that a branch committee be organized to assist in the work being carried on by the promotion committee.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held at Iola school on Tuesday evening, having been called by the Iola executive. There was a large attendance and many came a long distance in order to give their support to the movement.

The audience was addressed by D. C. Breton of Telfordville, and his remarks were received with great applause. His efforts, which have been tireless to get the line completed at once, have support of the entire community.

Addresses were also given by Messrs. Hicks and Watzlar, both emphasizing the need of united effort in order to get the government to carry out the promise which it gave to the people of the district some time ago. Arrangements were made for the holding of an entertainment to raise necessary funds to carry on the promotion work.

Later in the week the organization work will be carried on in the Lacombe constituency. The residents of the Lacombe and Ponoka ridings feel that with their two representatives being members of the cabinet the government can no longer ignore their just claims for the completion of the line.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF U.F.A. STORE

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the U.F.A. store was held on Saturday, Jan. 31st, at 2 p.m., Despite the bad weather and bad roads there was a fair attendance.

The auditor's statement was read and showed the year 1924 to have been a very successful year for the company.

The same dividends as last year were agreed on—8 per cent on paid-up capital, 2 per cent cash patronage dividends to non-shareholders, 3 per cent cash to shareholders, and 4 per cent to all who applied the dividend to capital stock.

V. E. Thompson, J. R. Rickard and A. B. Everts were the directors elected for the ensuing term.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a sale of towels and articles made of unbleached cotton on April 4th. 2t.

The Norwegian Ladies' Aid will hold a "Dnatin Social" at the home of Mrs. Rev. Borlaug, on Friday evening, February 13th, at 8 o'clock. 2t.

Miss Alma Anderson, who was with George Lowry, Ltd., until recently, returned to her home near Wetaskiwin.—Camrose Canadian.

Stomach Trouble DYSPEPSIA Banished By Using

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Mr. M. P. Eldridge, Beaver Harbor, N.B., writes:—"I was troubled with my stomach for some time, and everything I ate seemed to distress me. I tried many different medicines, but without any results. Finally I was advised to try B.B.B., and after having taken several bottles I was completely relieved of my trouble. I can now eat any thing I wish to, thanks to B.B.B.

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BLISTER'S LUCK

(By W. Sumner Holbrook, Jr.)

Just what happened Speransky never certainly knew. Perhaps in his haste he had loosened the brake too much; perhaps the brake band had failed to work. At any rate the elevator started downward at terrific speed. The frightened boy had but one thought—to keep the car from shattering on the concrete base. He pulled frantically at the brake rope; his efforts were in vain. By now the rope was flying past at terrific speed. He grabbed it, and for a moment the elevator seemed to hesitate as the whirling strands dug into the palm of his hand. Then his hand relaxed, and the car fell with increasing speed. As it struck the bottom he leaped to the ground floor.

The elevator was not much damaged, but the flying rope had raised a tremendous blister on Speransky's hand that covered almost the whole palm. He leaned against the wall; the tears started to his eyes; the shooting pains in his hand made him feel faint.

The rest of the employees at the mattress factory crowded round the elevator shaft and laughed at the mishap. "He didn't know it would burn," jeered one.

"Want to try it again, Blister?" asked another, laughing.

So it was that Speransky, the Russian picker boy in the factory of the Western Bedding Co., got his name of Blister.

While the others were laughing at the boy, Smith, the plant foreman, a big burly man with a kindly face, strode in amongst them. "Stop that, men," he said sternly. "Get back to work!" Turning to Speransky, he said quietly, "Let me see the hand, my lad."

The incident was the beginning of a new life for the boy. First, it gave him the nickname of Blister, and, second, it began a warm friendship with Smith. The man liked the young Russian, and, seeing that he was bright and ambitious, gave him every opportunity to advance. It was Smith that got Speransky into the overcrowded night school in the middle of the term. It was Smith that encouraged him when he was discouraged with the difficulties of English grammar and spelling. And in the shop Blister showed his gratitude. Never had a picker boy done so much work before. Owing to his noontime oilings the machines ran with almost perfect regularity. When they did break down, as the best of felting machines will do, it was Blister that stayed behind at night and helped Smith to get them into order for the next day's work. During the "big strike" only Blister and Smith were loyal to the company, and together they succeeded in getting out an important rush order. They worked almost continuously for forty hours, and the mattresses went out on time.

Smith would sometimes have an earnest talk with the boy. "There are two things I want you to remember" he would say, holding up two grimy fingers. "First, the only way to succeed is to make it worth while for the boss to promote you; and, second after your loyalty to your country and your religion, my lad, comes your loyalty to your firm."

Speransky slowly learned the difficult task of mattress making. Two years from the day that he had entered the factory, Smith gave his a "chance at the bench," as the saying goes among mattress workers, and the boy soon proved that he was a capable worker.

Indeed, the foreman said that in two more years he would turn over his own job to Blister; for the foreman had a recurring cough and knew that the dustladen air of the factory was aggravating it. He had, however, promised the firm that he would stay two years longer if possible. But he caught a heavy cold; as a result he had a long sickness that was followed by a painful scene in a doctor's office, after which he left hurriedly for Colorado.

A new man took his place. He was dumpy and had a way of sneering when he was talking to "ign'rent foriners." as he called most of the men in the factory. But now at the end of a year he was also going to leave the plant.

As he sewed at his bench, Blister felt a thrill of pride; he would soon be foreman. No one had told he that he should be, but was he not the best man in the employ of the Western Bedding Company And the firm was fair!

"You ain't going to get the foreman's job, after all, Blister. I heard the foreman tell the boss he was goin' to get a guy from the Palace people."

The jeering voice that broke in on Blister's daydreams was that of a big, fat man named Jacob Elnschluger; because he happened to be born on this side of the Atlantic he was known as an American to most of the foreign born workers in the factory.

Blister began to sew a bothersome roll edge. So they wern't going to give him the job! Who else had a better claim to it? Was he not the oldest man in point of continuous service? Who else had stayed on during the strike? Who else was willing to stay up all night to see that the great, throbbing machines should not lose a minute? What was the use of working hard for a company that took no account of a man's service and that passed him by for an outsider—yes, a man from their old rivals the Palace people? Smith was all wrong!

Speransky sewed on the tag that declared the virtues of the Morpheus brand of mattresses and, angrily picking up the mattress, which weighed almost half as much as he, carried it high above his head to the pile at the other end of the room.

Well, that was the last mattress he would "finish" for the Western Bedding Company. He would go and see the boss. If the boss did not give him the foreman's job, he would quit at once. The Palace people might take him; if they did not—well, there are always places for a good man. He turned towards the office. His hand was on the door knob. He could imagine the boss sitting there; how his face would change when he, Blister Speransky, said that if he did not get the foreman's job, he would quit at once. Over his shoulder he could hear the sound of running feet, but he was thinking of what he should say.

The handle turned in his grasp. At that moment the picker boy came running up and seized his arm; his face was gray with fear. "Fire! Fire!" he shouted.

Of all the words in the vocabulary of the mattress worker none is dread more than "fire," and yet when Blister heard it he smiled. If he weren't going to get the foreman's place, no one else would. He had worked too long with cotton not to know what a fire would do. In the factory there were a score or two of cotton bales; some of which had been opened; there was the oil-soaked dust-covered machinery; there were a hundred new mattresses to act as tinder. Within an hour the plant would be wrapped in flames.

All the workmen were crowding toward the dusthouse, a small structure built on the outside of the factory to catch the dust that the electric blowers sucked out of the machines and forced through a big pipe in the outside brick wall. Flames were coming from the little building, and the men were yelling, shouting and waving their arms excitedly. One seized fire extinguisher, but Blister smiled again; a fire extinguisher would be no more useful to put out the fire than a single pickaxe to dig a canal. Another man dashed wildly into the office to telephone to the fire department. Blister gritted his teeth as he realized that before the fire apparatus could arrive the whole building would be in flames.

Meanwhile the men were shouting, and the heavy machines were roaring on unnoticed. The blowers were feeding the flames with more and more fuel. Yes, thought Blister, everyone was wildly excited except himself and—he suddenly realized it—the picker boy. eYs, the picker boy! Blister was aware that the youngster was looking up at him expectantly. Just as if the boy had expected Blister Speransky, the man whom the Western Bedding Company had treated so badly, to put out the fire! Expectantly, yes—and Blister felt a twinge—as expectantly as on many an occasion he himself had looked at Smith.

The boy had a right to look at him expectantly! He hadn't quit yet! He was a part of the Western Bedding Company whether he liked it or not. He would be disloyal to his firm if he didn't help them in this time of need. With a rush all his old spirit came over him. He must do what he could to save the plant!

He ran across the floor toward the crowd of excited men. Pushing them aside, he looked carefully at the house; dense clouds of heavy, gray smoke were rolling out of the door. If he could somehow isolate the dusthouse from the rest of the factory! But how could he do it?

He turned toward Elnschluger, who was standing nearby with his fat face contorted with fear and excitement. "Jake, cut off those machines. We have enough fire here now; no need to add any more stuff for it to burn." And then Blister dashed into the burning dust house.

He had a plan. At the point where the blower pipe left the brick wall it had a metal slide set into it, much like that of a draft in a furnace, so that while the picker boy was cleaning the dusthouse he could stop the rush of air without stopping the machinery. Blister remembered it from his own days as a picker boy. If he could only shut the slide, the dust house might blaze on; the brick wall would protect the plant. If he could —but how?

The dark smoke swallowed him. Men stood round nervously and muttered things about the "poor fool" and the "simp." Inside Blister was at once almost overcome. The smoke entered his eyes until he could not see for tears; it entered his lungs and choked him; but still he stayed inside. He knew every inch of the little room, but in the thick, choking dust and smoke he could not find the slide. Finally with lungs bursting and ears ringing, he stumbled out. He was beaten!

"Izzie" Eckstein nudged Elnshluger. "Blister didn't make good," he said and chuckled.

But Blister waited only to take a deep breath of fresh air; then he turned to the picker boy. "Sam, let's have your mask, quick."

The picker boy, who was in the habit of wearing a wet cloth over his nose while he worked so that he could breathe easier, had forgotten to remove it. Blister grabbed it and adjusting it on his own face, darted back into the dusthouse.

Now the place was hotter than before; little forked tongues of flame darted out between the boards. In the increased light Blister soon found the slide. He reached up and pulled at the handle; it did not budge; it was so rusted that it would not move.

The soles of his shoes were smouldering. Then a sharp pain in his leg made him look down; the whole leg of his trousers was flames. He put out the fire with his bare hands and then pulled at the handle with all his strength; but it did not move. His eyebrows were singed; his face felt as it were roasting.

Again and again he pulled, and at last he realized that the slide had moved, though no more than an eighth of an inch; and the pipe was a foot across! Then he saw a new difficulty. The flames had crept up slowly and ignited some particles of cotton inside the slide! Letting go the handle he pulled them out. Then he decided that with one hand he must put out any fire in the pipe, and with the other he must pull on the slide. His shoes were cracked; his apron was blazing; his breath came in sharp gasps that hurt far down in his lungs. He must get that slide all the way down before he went out.

The metal moved slowly. Over his head a charred board dropped, and the men outside held their breath. There was no talking or shuffling now.

And then the slide went down! With a sob of relief Blister staggered out into the open. But his work was not done. "Here you men," he shouted hoarsely. "Grab the shovel and

(Continued on page 3)

MANY WOMEN SUFFER AGONY FROM BACKACHE

Women are the greatest sufferers from weak, lame and aching backs owing to the continual stooping, bending and lifting so necessary to attend to their household duties.

Doan's Kidney Pills will give perfect relief and comfort to all women who suffer from backaches, or other kidney troubles, and make their household duties a pleasure instead of a burden.



Mrs. Edward Michon, 148 Cardigan St., Guelph, Ont., writes:—"I have been in a terrible condition on account of having such awful pains in my back. In fact I was so bad I would have to cease my washing several times before I could finish it.

Since taking Doan's Kidney Pills I have found great benefit, and cannot recommend them too highly."

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The Gin you will ask for again—the standard of purity for over 160 years.
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Did You Ever Stop to Think?

THAT home business institutions that are helping to pay for the maintenance and improvements of the city are entitled to the trade of the people of the home town.

THAT outside business concerns do nothing towards the improvement of the home town.

THAT buying away from home when you can get better service and as good values at home, should be universally discouraged. Every dollar and every activity should be united to make the business of the home town better. Now is the time for us to get busy and make local business better.

THAT everyone of us should take an active and positive stand on all things that go to make local business better.

THAT we all should take a mental inventory and find out how we stand in ability and honesty of purpose and willingness to make Wetaskiwin better and bigger.

THAT no man is a success who only enriches himself. The man is a success who enriches the community.

THAT there is only one town in the world in which to live and prosper and that is the town in which you live.

THAT a good way to boost the home town is to buy from the local business concerns who advertise in local papers.

THAT local advertisers are the people who lead in the things that keep a town moving forward in the march of progress.

Wetaskiwin Times

Published every Thursday at the Times Block, McDonald Street, Wetaskiwin :: Alberta

Subscription, $2.50 per year; $2.00 per year if paid in advance. U.S. postage, 50c extra. Advertising rates on application.

V. C. FRENCH
Editor :: Proprietor

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1925.

Why People Advertise

In deciding what stores are likely to give the best service, the purchaser of home and personal supplies might well ask what motives lead stores to advertise, and how the advertised store differs from the store that is not advertised.

The motives that lead merchants to advertise are confidence in the ability to win out in the competitive struggle, and a desire to build up their business through inducing people to come to their store who might not otherwise do so.

Some merchants go into business hoping merely to get the share of trade that falls to them naturally through their wide acquaintance with the people of the town and community and an established reputation for honest dealings. Having a good location they expect a certain number of people will be attracted by their show windows and will come in and buy.

Any store will get a certain amount of business that way. But it is having to butt up all the time against merchants who are not satisfied to take simply what comes their way by chance and habit, and who are reaching out every day in determined efforts by positive and active methods to win new friends and new customers.

The advertised store comes to be known all over the section wherein it is located. The non-advertised store is known only to a few who chance to pass that way. It follows then that new customers will naturally be attracted by the efforts of the progressive merchants to win his friendship and patronage.—Reedsburg Times.

The Railway Worm Turns

An American newspaper gives an account of a new turning of the worm. In this instance it is the railway worm that has turned. Weary of the aggression of reckless automobilists, it has struck back. The Chicago and Eastern Illinois brought suit against a Danville business man—or rather, against his estate—for bumping into a locomotive, and has won the suit.

The offender, it was held, had no business driving on the track at the moment when a passenger train was passing. His carelessness resulted in the derailment of the locomotive and the death of the engineer. The fact that the automobilist and his car were smashed up was held to be of no consequence, as far as the railroad was concerned. That may have been moral justice, but the railroad wanted material justice in the form of a cash payment for damages sustained, and it got it.

It is high time to halt the brutal violence inflicted on railroad trains by motor cars, and especially by the flivvers. Even a locomotive has some rights that an automobile is bound to respect.

The idea of taking action against trespassers on railroad tracks may be new in respect to automobiles. However, Sir William Mackenzie several years ago told members of the press gallery in Ottawa of a conference he and Sir Donald Mann had regarding cows that had got past the cattle guards. The farmers caused the two railroad builders much annoyance by actions for damages when their cows were killed. Mackenzie and Mann started suit first the next time a cow was killed, claiming damages for a broken cow-catcher, and they won the case. The farmers thereafter were more careful with their cattle.—Winnipeg Tribune.

How Much Do You Owe Merchants?

If everyone paid their debts promptly the average business man would have a much easier time doing business and could sell his goods for less money. For verification of this ask any business man; he knows. Human nature is the same the wide world over, and therefore a news item from a southern city will be just as much appreciated here as there.

Even though they might not care to give it their endorsement as a regular practice, honest folk will not be wanting in sympathy for the unusual courage taken by a Hagerston, Md., grocer to explain insolvency. Smarting under the sting of having been forced into bankruptcy, the man posted on his front door a list of persons who owed him money and stated that if they had paid their debts he would have been able to pay his. "These people forced me into bankruptcy,' said the sign over the names.

In the list, says the correspondent reporting the affair, were the names of some of the prominent housewives of the town. They were naturally but not righteously indignant and about twenty of the women stormed the shop and tore the sign down.

Of course it was humiliating to them to have their names exposed to the public gaze in this unpleasant way; yet, if the grocer told the truth—as he probably did—their shame was not undeserved. The bankrupt suffered worse than humiliation; he lost his business as a result of extending credit to persons who failed to meet their obligations; and he can hardly be blamed for wanting to share his humiliation for it.

The incident is illuminating as an example of the manner in which petty defalcations in the aggregate affect business. Probably none of the grocer's debtors owed him more than a few dollars each. Yet in their total these bad debts ruined him and his insolvency in turn will prove at the least slightly embarrassing to his creditors. Misplaced trust may cause annoyance to far more than those directly concerned. Happily most people pay their debts; otherwise it would be impossible to do business on a credit system, and without credit commerce would languish.

The southern housewives whose names were made public as defaulters are angry now; but no doubt down in their hearts they are also a little remorseful. They have been taught what the consequences of not paying even small debts may be. If they are more conscientious in meeting their obligations promptly hereafter the grocer's revenge will have served a good purpose.—Bowmanville Statesman.

RESOURCES SOON ALBERTA'S AGAIN

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—Negotiations between the Dominion and Alberta governments on the question of the return of the natural resources of the latter province, have come to a stage of finality. The domain is to be turned back, if, as is understood, the provincial government will accept the Dominion's offer. The lands and minerals, etc., will be accompanied by a three-year continuance of the subsidy or its equivalent. With the principle apparently settled, however, difficulties arise out of the details and these are being worked out. One relates to the lands to be exempted for the Hudson's Bay Company, under the terms of the recent agreement. Another concerns the forest areas at the foothills, which will remain under the Dominion, while the province is to have the mineral rights. If everything is squared away as is expected, there will be ratifying legislation in the forthcoming session.

Edmonton Is Northern Terminus On New Map Of The Sunshine Trail

Edmonton and all main highways east and west will be marked on the new map of the 'Sunshine Trail," otherwise the Alberta-Montana Highway, to be issued in the spring. J. W. Davidson, president of the Sunshine trail association, was up from Calgary on Friday, to confer with the officials of Edmonton Auto and Good Roads association re the gathering of information in connection with this matter.

The trail will be shown as extending from Butte, Montana, northward through Coutts, Lethbridge, and Calgary, to Edmonton, its northern terminus. The main highways east of the Sunshine Trail to the Saskatchewan boundary, and from the trail westward to Jasper Park, Pigeon Lake Gull Lake, Sylvan Lake, Rocky Mountain House, Alberta and Seba Beaches wherever the roads are practical for automobile travel, will also be indicated.

The entire length of the trail is to be marked, a yellow half-sun on a black field being used as the official road sign. The Edmonton Auto association has agreed to take charge of the marking of this trail from Edmonton to Red Deer; Calgary will also do its share in this connection.

CONFERENCE OF WESTERNERS

A conference of the premiers of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan, mayors of the cities, reeves of the important municipalities, and newspapermen of the three provinces will be held in Alberta, probably at Edmonton, in June, it has been announced. The conference has been arranged to promote closer co-operation between the prairie provinces and the city of Vancouver.

Here and There

Immigration to Canada for the month of August, 1924, totalled 20,186, of whom 5,706 were from the British Isles, 1,784 from the United States, and 12,696 from other countries. Immigration for the first five months of the fiscal year totalled 76,719. In the same period 23,861 Canadians have returned to Canada from domicile in the United States.

As an indication that the tide of settlers has definitely set in the direction of Canada, it has been made known by the Department of Immigration and Colonization that 5,000 acres of land near Lethbridge has been sold to ten families of 75 persons from South Dakota. This, it is announced, is only the advance guard of a considerable northward movement from that region.

"We will have a good report to present when we reach the Hebrides", said Rev. Father Alex. MacDougall, a member of the Hebridean commission of inquiry which investigated conditions of Hebrideans in Canada. The members of the commission, after visiting Alberta, reported the new settlers perfectly satisfied with Canadian conditions.

Among the passengers sailing for Europe aboard the Canadian Pacific Steamship "Empress of France" on October 8th, was Geo. A. Walton, General Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, who will represent the company on an extensive tour of Europe arranged for the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers by the trans-Atlantic steamship companies and the railroads of Great Britain and the continent.

Charles J. Pernigotti, a native of Danbury, Conn., has received a commission from the Prince of Wales to paint some of his blooded stock on the E. P. ranch, near High River, on the Canadian Pacific lines in Alberta. Pernigotti, who has attained a reputation as a painter of animals, says the commission was awarded during the Prince's stay at Syosset. He will commence work the latter part of October.

As a result of the survey conducted by the newly formed Graphic Arts Association, printing and allied trades are now shown to constitute the second largest industry in Winnipeg, Man., representing an investment of $10,054,318, and providing employment for 12,000 people. The report shows that during 1923 the sum of $3,619,322 was paid in salaries.

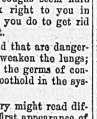
With the approaching close of the tourist season, plans are being laid for the continuation of construction work at the Chateau Frontenac, the Canadian Pacific Railway's palatial hotel in the city of Quebec. Some of the interior decorating and the completion of rooms of the main corridor in the Chateau had to be left unfinished when the present tourist season opened, but it is expected that work on these parts of the hotel will commence very shortly. The billiard room and other rooms in the basement will also be completed as soon as possible.

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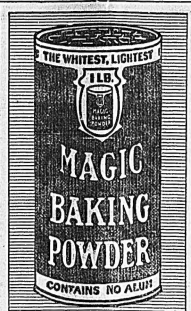
Some colds and coughs seem hard to shake off; stick right to you in spite of everything you do to get rid of them, but cannot.

These are the kind that are dangerous; the kind that weaken the lungs; the kind that allow the germs of consumption to get a foothold in the system.

Many a life history might read differently, if, on the first appearance of a cough or cold, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup had been taken, as it contains all the lung healing virtues of the "Norway Pine Tree" with which is combined the soothing, healing and expectorant properties of other excellent herbs and barks.

Mr. John E. Luloff, Golden Lake, Ont., writes:—"Last year I had a cold, and a cough which seemed to stick on my chest. I tried different preparations, but they did not seem to help me any. I was advised, by a friend, to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and when I had taken a few doses I began to feel that it was doing me good, so I kept at it and inside of a week I was relieved of my trouble."

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BIRTH IS GIVEN TO QUADRUPLETS

New York, Jan. 31—Mrs. Catherine Kelly yesterday presented her husband John, a $30 a week clerk, employed by a Brooklyn gas company, with quadruplets. The Kellys have been married eight years and now have eight children.

An hour after the births, the mother sat up in bed to receive the congratulations of neighbors. Three of the babies were said to be sound and healthy, but the fourth, a boy, was not doing so well, although doctors said they thought they could save him.

The children, to be exact, arrived in pairs, the girls first. The eldest, named after her mother, was the heaviest, weighing three pounds, six ounces. Sarah, number two, two pounds, 14 ounces; Edward, three pounds, and Joseph, the youngest, by a matter of minutes, two pounds and 13 ounces.

FIRE IN SEDGEWICK CURLING RINK

The waiting room of the Sedgewick curling rink came very near going up in smoke on Tuesday night. The curlers were busy on both sheets of ice and the spectators were eagerly watching every play from the waiting room when, without the slightest warning a terrific blaze gushed forth from the corner where Pon Fon's young Chinese cook was preparing lunches and hot coffee.

This ignorant cook was filling the container of the coffee cooker with gasoline while the blaze was still burning, and to add to this piece of foolishness, the young celestial had filled the container to overflowing—when up went the fireworks and away went the cook as fast as he could run.

The fire in the room was extinguished with snow, but not until it had destroyed the coffee cooker, a few chairs, coats, curling brooms, etc.

The burning cook was saved from being burnt by being rolled in the snow, and when asked what a Chinaman usually does in case of fire, he replied: "Run like hell."—Daysland Press.

The following is from a farmer out west—"At our annual school meeting the other day there were present the board of trustees and one ratepayer—four persons in all. By way of stimulating interest in these annual school meetings, I would suggest that in future, the meetings be called for midnight. The unearthly hour might arouse suspicion and bring along the "laggers, drys and wets."—Ponoka Herald.

BLISTER'S LUCK

(Continued from page 2)

rake."—they were the tools with which the picker boy cleaned out the dusthouse—"and pull that burning stuff out on the ground. Hurry now!"

The last flaming board fell only a few moments before a shining red fire engine clanged into the open space alongside the wall of the factory.

"It's all over but the shouting, men," Blister said, and smiled weakly as the first rubber-coated figure ran up.

He leaned against the wall. He felt thoroughly baked, and the smart from his burns made him feel faint. What had he done it for? To be thrown out for another man! And then he heard a quiet voice at his elbow, "Mr. Speransky, Speransky—"

What did that mean, calling him Mr. Speransky? He looked and saw a tall thin man with eyeglasses; he was the boss. "Mr. Spenansky, would you like to step into the office while I call a doctor to attend to your burns?"

Blister was astonished, but no more so than he was half an hour later, when he heard the same man saying: "Mr. Speransky, I have been watching you for some time. Your performance today has caused me to make up my mind. This firm is proud to have employees like you. It is a pleasure for me to offer you the job of foreman. Will you take it?"

The next day Blister was back at work learning his new duties. His left arm was in a sling, and his face was swathed in bandages; but one ear was uncovered, and with it he heard Einschluger, the "American," say to his bench mate, "Don't it beat all, the luck Blister has? Don't it beat all?"

Glycerine Mixture Prevents Appendicitis

Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika is excellent to guard against appendicitis. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gases and poisons. Brings out matter you never thought was in your system. Helps any case of gas on the stomach in TEN minutes. Northern Drug Co. Ltd. 6



Tasty Meat Substitutes

We tell you how to make 24 delicious meat substitute dishes with Kraft Cheese, in the new Kraft Recipe Book, sent free on request. Send for it to-day and treat your family to "Something different". The children especially will benefit by the change in menu.

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Fine old malt and grain combine to make Embassy superfine

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The Wetaskiwin Times

Producers of Printing of the Better Quality

HOW TO START BEE-KEEPING

It is necessary before beginning bee-keeping to become as familiar with the care and habits of the honey bee as is possible. The more one knows about bees, the more certain one is to succeed. In every line of work, it is the specialist, who is best acquainted with his business, who reaps the greatest financial harvest. Unless you give some study to the work of bee-keeping, you will fail.

There are at least three ways to learn the essentials of bee-keeping. One is from books on bee culture. Another is by visiting the yard of a neighbor and watching operations. Last and best is from the care of the bees themselves. A knowledge of bee-keeping essentials is imperative before attempting to learn by keeping bees. While the study of bee books gives one the theory only, this knowledge is very essential. A good neighbor beekeeper may teach you much, if the neighbor really knows the essentials.

The best time to start beekeeping is in the spring of the year, when the bees have the full warm weather season ahead of them for producing honey and to get in shape for next winter. Plan your orders so the bee hives and other paraphernalia will be prepared before the bees arrive. Order the bees to arrive as soon after settled weather in the spring as possible, say about May 1st, in the latitude of Washington, D.C., Chicago, Kansas City, and Sacramento, Cal. If you are north of this latitude, delay the arrival of the bees accordingly. If south of the region mentioned, the bees may arrive correspondingly earlier.

It is necessary to have your hives and other paraphernalia before you get your bees. You will want the following articles: a—bee hives; b—supers; c—comb foundation; d—bee gloves; e—bee veil; f—smoker; g—bee brush; h—hive tool.

Next is to get the bees. One method is to buy the bees of a neighbor, already in the hive. This provides a good start, but there are several dangers in the procedure, which may largely be obviated by the nucleus method.

A nucleus, containing bees, brood and a queen bee may be bought and is an excellent means of starting. One nucleus should be bought for each hive you wish to keep. Each nucleus may be put into a hive immediately upon arrival, and as the name implies, one of them has the nucleus or beginning of a full colony of bees in each hive.

One may also buy packages of bees without combs, containing one or more pounds, net weight, of bees to the package. With these a queen must be bought for each package and the combs provided. Because of the greater knowledge required to handle packages this method is not so feasible for the beginner. Full directions come with either nuclei or packages.

In ordering hives, one must first determine whether or not he wishes to produce honey for sale or home use and whether in the comb or in the form of extracted or the so-called "strained" honey. In any event it is less expensive to begin with the production of comb honey, preferably in the "pound" sections. This style of honey invariably brings the highest price, if of equal value as to color, flavor and body, when compared with honey extracted from the comb. You will also be a beter beekeeper when you have mastered the production of comb honey than if you begin with extracted honey production. Nearly all beekeepers begin by producing section honey at least until they have more bees than can nbe kept in one bee yard. This depends on the available supply of nectar within bee flight of your apiary. Only experiment can determine this point.

In any event honey production requires careful study and cannot be mastered in one season. However, many essentials can be learned in one season and successful honey production, either for home or for commercial uses may follow. The more you learn, the better your chances for success. There are many men who have been in the business for years, who readily admit they are still at a loss to solve many problems which the beginner thinks he has mastered early in his experience.

SENTENCE COMMUTED

The death sentence upon Hans Johnson, alias Ingolf Ingolfson, 59, for the murder of Hugh McDermott, at Fort Saskatchewan, on or about Aug. 2, 1924, has been commuted to life imprisonment by the Governor-General in council, at Ottawa yesterday. Wires to this effect were received yesterday by Sheriff John Rae and by James A. McCaffay, who defended the prisoner, from Thomas Mulvey, under-secretary of state.

You would not be ashamed of your stationery if it had been printed at The Times office.

HILLSIDE

The U.F.A. card party and basket social which was to have been held on Friday last, was postponed owing to the severity of the weather. It is to be held at the school on Thursday, February 12th. The committee is expecting a good crowd and a good time. Ladies, are requested not to forget the baskets.

Mrs. H. G. Young had as her guest for a few days her sister, Miss Miller of Crooked Lake.

The U.F.A. card party and basket social has been postponed till Thursday evening, February 12th.

Don't forget the Social Club meeting on Saturday evening, February 7th. Games for old and young, and a good social time for all.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hillside U.F.A. local will be held in the schoolhouse Saturday evening, February 14th, when the report of the convention will be given. We understand the ladies are welcome.

Mr. H. Marr is recovering from an attack of la grippe.

Those who attended the U.F.W.A. meeting at Mrs. Anderson's on Wednesday last report an interesting and enoyable time.

LONE RIDGE

The members of the Brightview Young People's Society will give an entertainment together with a sale of candy and quilt at the Lone Ridge Hall on February 13th, at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend as a large gathering is desired. Proceeds are expected to pay the deficit on the new organ. Admission, adults, 25c; children, 15c.

BATTLE RIVER

The hard times dance held in the Battle River school on Friday, January 23, was well attended in spite of the cold weather. Bailer's orchestra furnished the music, which was of the best. The prizes for the best costumes were given to Mrs. Edgar Thirsk and Mr. Walter Shantz.

The radio set raffled off by Edgar Thirsk was won by Alvin Nelles, 36 being the lucky number. The proceeds went to the Battle River baseball team.

AT 10 DOWNING STREET

There is a story going the rounds in London of a party of American sightseers who were viewing the outside of the Prime Minister's house in Downing street.

Its plain, unpretentious exterior obviously did not impress them, and they were at no pains to hide their disappointment.

"What a home for a prime minister" one of them exclimed.

"Yes," said another, 'and look at that car," pointing to an unpretentious two-seater standing outside the door. "Why in lil ol' New York a second-hand store clerk would be ashamed to own a flivver like that."

At this moment a well groomed man emerged from No. 10, entered the car and drove off.

"Say, who was that guy?" asked a third American of a humorous looking man who was standing by.

Answered the other promptly, "The American Ambassador!"

THE GOOD PROVIDER

The village praised James Bung, start Snyder, and threw him nosegays day by day; men said: "He is a good provider, he surely keeps grim want away, he feeds his folks..on pie and cider and dresses them in brave array." He blew his coin with princely ardor, and modern comforts graced his shack, and costly victuals filled his larder, including cake and canvasback, and hard he toiled and even harder, that he might blow in lots of jack. How different was Tightwad Tacker, whose wife and children wore old hats! He often dined upon a cracker washed down with water from the vats; he clung to every hard earned smacker as plague germs cling to city rats. Men used to say, as he went drilling, "There goes a stingy, grasping knave; he only thought to gain a shilling, to pare and pinch and skimp and save; his hoarded coin he should be spilling—he can't take guilders to the grave." Then came disease, and these two voters, the good provider and the screw, were soon as dead as Yarmouth bloaters, poor victims of the Spanish flu; in vain we used the town's pulmotors, and called police and doctors too. The good provider's wife is aching with thoughts of luxury once known; the village washing she is taking, to earn betimes a paltry bone, and she does scrubbing, charring, baking, and does it with a weary groan. The tightwad's widow rides in splendor, she has a gaudy limousine, and she has stacks of legal tender, of stocks and bonds and good long green. "My husband's course need no defender" she says, while buying gasoline.—Walt Mason.

THE GREAT CONSUMMATION

Amid the clamor of controversy on Church Union, and the hustle of voting on the question of non-concurrence in congregations, it is apt to be forgotten that the realization of union is so close at hand, and that in about three months time the United Church of Canada will be both a fact and a factor in this Dominion.

Notwithstanding the withdrawal of several hundred congregations from the Presbyterian church, the union will be Dominion-wide in its scope, and the United Church of Canada will consist of some nine thousand congregations scattered over every part of the country. The combined ministry of the three churches, allowing for non-concurrents will number at least 3000, in addition to which it will have a staff of about 630 missionaries. The United Church will have a wider missionary program than any one of the separate churches; it will have mission fields in India, Africa, China, Japan, Formosa, Korea, Trinidad and South America.

Arrangements are already being made for the great consummation of the Union, which, according to the United Church of Canada act, is to formally take place "in the City of Toronto on the tenth day of June, 1925." Committees are at work on local arrangements, the billeting of delegates, rules and forms of procedure, appropriate order of service, the docket of business, and a whole series of meetings of consecration and inspiration. While the great central consecration will be held in some large church or hall, similar services will be conducted in all parts of the city and throughout the Dominion. Every effort will be made to make the celebration a time of spiritual uplifting and consecration to Christian service. To this end special prayer services will be held.

Greeting will be brought to the United Church from sister churches all over the world, and it is expected that representatives from Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches in Great Britain and the United States will convey to the general council messages of congratulation and blessing. The United Church of Canada will have the unique distinction of having a place in the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance, the Methodist Ecumenical Conference and the Congregational Union of the World. Unionists look forward to the coming consummation as the greatest event in the religious history of Canada, if not in the history of Christendom.

The first General Council of the United Church of Canada will be composed of 150 Presbyterians, 150 Methodists, 40 Congregationalists and 10 members of the General Council of Union Churches. These delegates or commissioners have already been appointed by the chief courts of the uniting churches, and they consist of an equal number of ministers and laymen. One of the first acts of this general council will be to determine the number and boundaries of conferences to be established, and the number of representatives that shall constitute the next general council, to be convened within a period of two years.

NUGGETS

There is one best way to work, and it pays big to work that way.

Have a standard to work by. Have something to live up to even if you know it is a poor haphazardly made standard, even if it requires only half of your time to make the mark. If you have a poor standard you will become ashamed and revise what you require of yourself; if you have no standard, you will not see the gradual drifting to nothingness.

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.

The biggest job that any man can undertake is to rule himself.

The men who have failed as they look back on life will tell those younger that failure to rule themselves has been the beginning and cause of all their failures.

You cannot attain success until you learn to rule yourself; if a man know not how to rule himself how shall he be able to surmount the difficulties that bar the way to the attainment of his objective?

Every man should be his own critic and no man should be satisfied with merely doing as well as others.

Many things in life are unpleasant nearly all the preliminary steps to success and an honorable position are unpleasant, but what of it? Nothing is so unpleasant as failure.

A man who is doing nothing, or doing no better than he did yesterday, or a year ago, is a failure; and he knows it, if others don't.

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that? Come up with a smiling face.

ALBERTA

For many a year,
From the land they held dear,
Someone has wandered unhappy alone
Then at the end they haven't a friend,
And never a place to call home.

In sweet dreams that recall,
They picture it all;
The beauties of a land they once knew
Not a place of their birth,
But the flower of the earth;
Alberta, Alberta, it's you!

The snowy white plain,
The tall waving grain,
Oh! Why did I bid you adieu?
How often I try to understand why,
I bartered the old for the new.

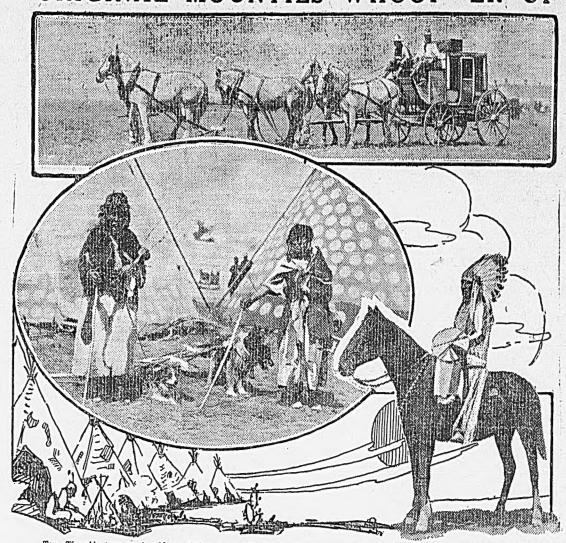
Open your doors and welcome me back,
I'll promise to always be true.
Never again depart from a friend
Or barter the old for the new.
A prodigal son, my wandering done—
Alberta, Alberta, I'm coming to you!

POOL OFFICES BEING OPENED IN EDMONTON

The province-wide commodity pools which were given enthusiastic support at the U.F.A. convention in Calgary, last week, are away to a good start with the opening of head offices this week at Edmonton. Headquarters of the livestock and dairy pools are being located at 105 C.P.R. Building, in the city, in charge of W. F. Stevens, who is secretary of the provisional board of the livestock pool. The affairs of the dairy products pool will at the same time be looked after by R. A. Van Slyke and Nelson S. Smith, two of the provisional directors of the organization. The head office of the egg and poultry pool, it is stated, will for the present remain in Calgary.

An intensive campaign for membership in the three pools is being undertaken by the provisional boards. For the purpose of organization, the province has been divided into seven districts, each of which will be supervised by one of the directors of the pool. It is planned that this campaign will be continued until seeding time, and resumed possibly later in the spring. The election of the permanent board of each of the pools will be held by August 1, 1925, following which it is planned that the organization will be in the field for business.

ORIGINAL MOUNTIES WHOOP 'ER UP



Top—The old stage coach added a little color to the MacLeod celebration. Left—These two old squaws remembered their first sight of a Mounted Policeman. Right—Roxie, who lost a race and did not survive.

The photographs reproduced above were taken, not a century ago as may be supposed, but early in July of this year when the town of MacLeod, Alberta, celebrated its Jubilee with a stampede and other goings-on reminiscent of the days of horse-thieves and Indian raids, and the advent of the Royal North-West Mounted Police.

There is a very pretty little story told in connection with this celebration. Roxie, a beautiful race-horse owned by "Old Three Sons," a Black-foot Indian, although fourteen years old, was entered again to race. This horse was said to have never lost a race. Sleek and beautiful, she was the pride of the prairies, and as proud as she was beautiful. But her age was beginning to tell. Though she strained every muscle in her body, coaxed by "Old Three Sons" crouching on her back, having lost the lead she could not regain it, and for the first time in her racing life Roxie finished second. No more will she set the prairie turf flying under her feet. Having trotted back to the judges' stands, Roxie sank to the ground dead. She died, it is said, of a broken heart.

This was the only event which in any way tended to mar the Jubilee. A rodeo was held, some seventeen thousand visitors from all over the continent helping the cowboys and cow-girls, and the Blackfeet, Blood and Peigan Indians, to "whoop 'er up." Three thousand automobiles parked in Main street and out on the open prairie, and for three nights the old-time dance halls remained open for the benefit of those who could not find accommodation in the town or in one of the sleeping cars which crowded the Canadian Pacific yards.

The Indians, who once terrorized the country-side, were encamped in vari-colored teepees in the centre of the town. Here they took part in the old-time war dances under the eyes of the remaining members of the original squadron of the "Royal North-West." Cowboys and Indians had to have their say, but after all, the event was mainly in honor of those who remembered the Fall of 1874 and were numbered with the "Mounties" who established Fort MacLeod. Grizelled old men, most of them, but young at heart, they entered into the spirit of the days and were as active as any in "Whoopin' 'er up."

Peterboro, Ont.—Covered up during threshing operations about six weeks ago, a heifer owned by Joseph Flynn, of Kings' Wharf, Thursday, dug itself out of a hay stack. It had lived in the heart of the stack during that time.

LEDUC FARM IS SOLD RECENTLY FOR $7,000

Leduc, Feb. 3.—Ed. Dewar, of Jordan Hill, ha ssold his farm to John Schneider, for $7,000 cash.

A newspaper is judged by the number of homes it enters in its own community. The Times is delivered to more homes in this district than any other paper. Keep up-to-date on local news by reading The Times.

For Many Years

WE have hammered away at delinquent subscribers in an honest endeavor to bring our lists somewhere nearly up-to-date, with more or less success.

There was a time when one simple reminder was enough to bring delinquents into the office on the run, and we are hoping that those days are not entirely passed away. At any rate we are taking it for granted that all that is necessary in most cases is for us to simply remind you that we wish you to call or remit an amount sufficient to bring your paper up to the current year.

Let this be your reminder.

Make It Read '5'

Just take a look at the label on the front page of this issue and see if it reads "'25." If you are behind even a year, let's get things adjusted and start all over afresh in this year 1925, which we are assured will be a big year in every way. From every part of the continent comes the prediction that we are to see "good times" before the end of 1925. One way to make good times come to this office is for our subscribers to pay up their arrears. Follow the golden rule in this matter, and better times will assuredly come your way in the natural course of events.

The Wetaskiwin Times

Producers of Printing of the Better Quality

Classified Ads.

Wanted

WANTED—To rent on shares, by farmer with outfit, quarter section with pasture and suitable buildings; owner to provide seed and feed. E. T. Weeks, R2, Wetaskiwin. 46-1tn

FEED WHEAT WANTED—We will pay a premium of 4c a bushel for feed wheat delivered at our hog ranch at Wetaskiwin. Johnson & Johnson, Phone 284 and 201. 36-tfn.

WANTED—By lady, room with widow, for light housekeeping, close in. Apply Box "F" Times Office, Wetaskiwin. 34-tfn.

Estray

ESTRAY—Came to my place, S.E. 10 and S.W.11-48-26-4, Bay Gelding, white star on forehead, 7 yrs, weight about 1200; Black gelding, white strip on face, 4 white legs, 7 yrs, weight about 900 lbs. Jasper Hayes, Millet, Alta. 46-1tn

Impounded

IMPOUNDED MARES FOR SALE—At the pound kept by the undersigned, N.E. 32-45-22-4, on Monday, Feb. 9th, 1925, at 2 o'clock p.m., one bay mare coming 3, weight about 1000 lbs.; also one black mare, bald face, left front foot and both hind feet white, coming 5, weight about 1100. Wm. Elkermann, Poundkeeper, Duhamel P.O. Phone Wetaskiwin 1811. 46-1tn

IMPOUNDED—In the pound kept by the undersigned in the City of Wetaskiwin, on Jan. 31st, 1925: 1 sorrel gelding, 4 yrs old, left front foot and both hind legs white, and white face; also 1 black gelding, aged, hind legs white and star in forehead. Victor Johnson, Poundkeeper. 46tn

Miscellaneous

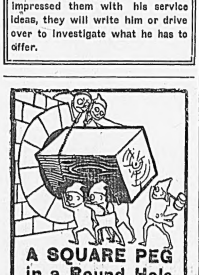
TENTS AND AWNINGS—Repaired. Let us look over your tents and awnings before the spring rush begins. Also your auto, carriage and furniture. Highest class work promptly done at lowest price. Drop a card to W. J. Pickard, Wetaskiwin. 4-tfn.

Read the Want Ads

These little silent merchants do their work well, bringing buyer and seller together as nothing else will. There is always some person who wants something that others have no use for and in these days of high costs, is willing to pay a fair price for a good article. Do not store unused articles in the attic. Turn them into money by using the want ads.

One or One Thousand

Did you ever think of advertising as multiplying yourself as many times as you have created a thought by this means in other persons? You can speak to comparatively few individuals, but you can talk to hundreds and thousands of people through the medium of advertising. The advertising dealer has been talking to numbers of people all through the year. He doesn't know how far his building or repair work ideas have spread nor does he know all the people in whose minds they have lodged. Some may be living twenty miles from his office and, perhaps, so strongly has he impressed them with his service ideas, they will write him or drive over to investigate what he has to offer.



A SQUARE PEG in a Round Hole

You may be alright, but if you are in the wrong position you are like a square peg in a round hole. You want a position where you fit.

This paper is read by intelligent business men, and a Want Ad. in our classified columns will reach them.

For Sale

FOR SALE—S.E. 8-47-23-4th, 62 acres broken, balance in pasture, good water, all fenced, house and barn; Price $2,000. Mrs. W. Schmidt, Box 51, Wetaskiwin. 45-3t.

M.D. of Bigstone, No. 459

RATEPAYERS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the ratepayers of Division 5, for the discussion of the affairs of the Division, at West Liberty school, on Saturday, the 14th of February, at 1 p.m.

E. N. RATTRAY,
Sec.-Treas.

46-2tn.

AUCTION—For satisfaction and service, get Mitchell the Auctioneer, Member A. A.A. Auction sales conducted anywhere. Phone 15, Millet.

NOTICE

In the Estate of Arthur George Whitfield, late of Malmo, in the District of Wetaskiwin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Arthur George Whitfield, who died on or about the 26th day of October, A.D. 1924, are required to file with William Ernest Whitfield, the Administrator of his estate, by the 15th day of March, 1925, a full statement duly verified of their claims, and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 29th day of January, A.D. 1925.

ERNEST WHITFIELD,
R.R.2, Wetaskiwin,
45-3tn. Alberta.

AUCTION SALE

Campbell & Male, living on N.E. quarter of 26-46-25-4, have reserved

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th

as a date of their auction sale.

24 Horses, machinery of all kinds, harness, household effects. Watch this paper for advt. next week.

AUCTION SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, IMPLEMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

The undersigned Auctioneer has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on the N. W. 31-45-22 W4th; 10 miles southeast of Wetaskiwin, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

At 1 o'clock sharp, the following:

MACHINERY—Sleigh, Wagon and Box; Walking Plow; 4-horse set of Steel Eveners; 4-horse set of Wood Eveners; Water Trough; Hay Rack; Grob Hoe; 2 Shovels; 2 Log Chains; 3 Forks; Crowbar; Pick; Hoe and Rake; Stillson Wrench; Grindstone; Tools; Wrenches; 2 Saws; Oil Cans, 2 Axes.

FORD CAR GREENFEED
CATTLE—6 Head of Cattle
HORSES—5 Head of Horses; 3 sets of Harness.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS—Wringer, Washing Machine; Sewing Machine; 2 Wash Tubs; Washboard; Washbasin; 2 Coal Oil Cans, 2 Milk Pails; Cream Can, Separator; Churn; Butter Set; Scalers; Big Crock; 2 Lamps 3 Beds, 3 Springs, 3 Mattresses; Dresser with Mirror; Heater, Cookstove; 8 Chairs; Rocking Chair; Couch; 3 Tables; Carpet; Linoleum Rug; Full set of Dishes; Full set of Kitchen Utensils; Knives, Forks and Spoons, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

Mrs. Thos. Steel, Owner — Geo. L. Owen, Auctioneer

WILL WAIT CALMLY FOR END OF WORLD

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 3.—Followers of Mrs. Margaret W. Rowan, whose prediction that next Friday will mark the end of the world, has stirred up commotion in "reformed" Adventist circles, will await the fulfillment of the prophecy calmly in their homes it was announced at Mrs. Rowan's home today.

"Mrs. Rowan has given her message and we have faith that her vision will be fulfilled," said Mrs. B. A. Fullmer, spokesman for the prophetess.

THE TAX BUSINESS

Of all the impositions that
Canucks must stagger under,
The taxes we are asked to pay
Is sure the greatest blunder.
Of course, it's nice to lead the world
In things that are worth leading,
But first in taxes is a thing
For which we are not pleading.
They levy tolls on motor cars,
Now gas must pay its portion;
It won't be long 'ere air in tires
Will add to the extortion.
With sales tax and business tax,
And tax on cheques we offer,
Likewise a tax on receipts giv'n
When debtors payments proffer;
Each time we patronize a dance
The government must know it;
And every theatre we grace
The tax returns must show it.
For every letter we write home,
Our love to give the "missus"
We're taxed a penny on the stamp—
Next thing they'll tax our kisses.
Most nations try to cut their bills,
While we must go on spending;
To get the "dough" we borrow more
While others do the lending.
That means more int'rest we must pay
Each day our debts grow higher;
If it's not stopped some day we'll find
Our credit will be fired.
And so we pray ere patience breaks
And revolution waxes,
That common sense will rule an' bring
Surcease from too high taxes.

—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

KING'S BARBER IS 84

Eighty-four years of age, Charles Howlett has just completed fifty-seven years a barber to King George and the royal family at Sandringham. Howlett, who says he is the oldest working barber in England, does not intend to retire for some years yet, and he contends his hands are as steady with a razor or shears as they were when he was twenty. Every week, when the King is at Sandringham, he drives over from the little Norfolk village of Snettisham to trim the royal hair and beard. He has known King George all his life and first trimmed the monarch's beard in 1889, when His Majesty first commenced growing one. Howlett has barbered every royal resident of Sandringham and has a unique collection of locks of hair from the heads of most of the royal family.

MILLET

The weekly meeting of the Millet Young People's Club provided much amusement for those present. The early part of the evening was spent in playing Court Whist, at which the winners of the first prize were Miss Pat Keats and Mr. Henry Stuart. To Miss Cora Goin and Mr. Carl Thompson went the honor of winning the consolation prizes. Following the cards, the January committee terminated their period of office by serving the members with refreshments. The newly elected committee decided that pedro would be the game to be played next Tuesday evening, February 3rd.

RADIO LECTURES BY UNIVERSITY

The department of extension has arranged a series of fifteen lectures to be given by radio from the Edmonton Journal's broadcasting station. These lectures are on timely agricultural topics and will be delivered at 8:45 on Monday evenings, beginning February 2nd. Dean Howes of the faculty of agriculture, will be the first speaker.

The following bulletins are available for distribution by the department of extension, to farmers and to others interested in agriculture in western Canada.

1. Roughages for Wintering Pregnant Ewes.
2. Growing Sweet Clover.
3. Growing Registered Seed in Alberta.
4. Altaswede Red Clover.
5. Potato Diseases.
6. Plows and plowing.
7. The Production of Fall Pigs in Alberta.
8. Oat Silage vs Sunflower Silage for Fattening Steers.
9. The Use of Rope on the Farm.

Also Circulars—

1. Howes' Alberta Flint Corn.
3. Steer Feeding in Alberta.

HER PROFESSION

A young man about to be married, went to see the clergyman about having the banns published.

"Is your intended wife a spinster?" the clergyman asked.

The man thought for a moment, then he replied, "No sir, she's a dressmaker."

PASTURAGE IS PROFITABLE IN THE RAISING OF HOGS

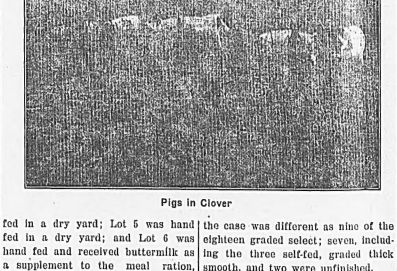
In the raising of hogs for market, two points in particular are to be kept in view—economical gain and a desirable type of finished hog. How to secure these results was the basis of an experiment carried on at the Indian Head experimental farm. Sixty young hogs, consisting of forty-two Berkshires and eighteen Yorkshires, were divided into six groups as nearly as possible alike, each group containing seven of the former and three of the latter breed.

Lot 1 was pastured on biennial white sweet clover sown as an annual; Lot 2 on rape; Lot 3 on Hubam annual sweet clover; Lot 4 was self fed in a dry yard; Lot 5 was hand fed in a dry yard; and Lot 6 was hand fed and received buttermilk as a supplement to the meal ration, while all the other lots received tankage instead. The experiment continued for fifty-six days, when practically all of the hogs were ready for market. The grain feed given to all the lots was the same and consisted of shorts and ground oats, barley and peas.

The greatest gain was made by the self feeder lot closely followed by the hand fed lot, but their gains were more expensive than of any of the other groups. The gains made by those pastured were about equal in the three lots, being 530 pounds in the sweet clover lot, 597 with the rape lot, and 531 with the Hubam lot. Those fed on buttermilk and grain made the lowest gains. A more important point, however, is the profit made with each lot, or in other words, the economy with which gains were made by the different systems of feeding. The costs per hundred pounds of gain in the different groups were: the lot on sweet clover, $4.90; the lot on rape, $4.88; the lot on Hubam clover, $5.49; self feeder lot, $6.80; hand fed lot, $6.00; and the buttermilk lot $4.89.

Studied from the bacon hog standpoint, the Berkshires all graded as thick smooth. With the Yorkshires, the case was different as nine of the eighteen graded select; seven, including the three self-fed, graded thick smooth, and two were unfinished.

From these results, three useful deductions are determined, first, that suitable pasturage is favorable to cheap gains and high quality in the finished product; second, that although the self feeding is favorable for making gains, it is expensive per pound of gain and is unfavorable for the development of bacon quality; and third, that the Yorkshire is better suited than the Berkshire for the bacon trade. Fuller details of this experiment are contained in the report of the Indian Head Farm for 1923.



Pigs in Clover

VERDUN SCHOOL HALF-YEAR REPORT

The following is the report of the half yearly examinations of the pupils of the Verdun S.D., No. 578.

Grade VIII—
Mary Schreifels, 79.
Carrie Trautman, 75.
Elsie Campbell, 71.
Victor Alm (absent).

Grade VII—
Alfred Fontaine, 74.
Marvalin Vanouck, 69.
Gladys Campbell, 67.
Charles Vanouck, 60.

Grade VI—
Walter Benthin, 82.
Wilfred Fontaine, 74.5.
Fred George, 74.4.

Grade V—
Myrtle Gibson, 75.
Beatrice Ellefson, 70.
Beverly Springer, 64.
Theodore Asp, 63.
Willie George, 57.

Grade III—
Phyllis Springer, 82.5
Elsie Benthin, 74.

Grade II—
Erna Benthin, 80.
Edward Vanouck, 78.
James George, 61.
Margaret, M. Trautman, teacher.

Here and There

Mineral production in Canada for 1924 is estimated at $203,194,000, as compared with $214,079,331 in the preceding year, according to a preliminary statement issued by the Department of Mines. Metallic minerals accounted for $96,034,000 of the total, followed by fuels and other non-metallics with $73,850,000, and structural materials and clay products with $33,330,000.

The Port of Montreal created a new world record in 1924 for the amount of grain handled by any one port in any one year, namely, 165,139,396 bushels, while from January 1 to November 30 she handled 94,366,508 bushels more than her nearest competitor and 17,332,709 bushels more than the seven next busiest ports combined.

Described as the finest coastal vessel in the world, the "Princess Kathleen," recently launched by Lady Mount Stephen, widow of the late Lord Mount Stephen, a former president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, left Glasgow on January 15 on her ten thousand mile journey through the Panama canal to join the Canadian Pacific's fleet of coastal steamships plying the seaboard of British Columbia.

A historic pageant of some proportions is being planned by the Calgary exhibition board for this year, its object being to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the city by the old North-West Mounted Police in 1875. In the period which has since elapsed, Calgary has grown to be an extremely busy, modern city, having a population of 75,000. A stampede similar to those held in Calgary in previous years is also planned for this summer.

The itinerary of the "All Blacks," New Zealand's wonderful rugby team, hitherto unbeaten, in their tour of Canada, was announced by the Canadian Pacific recently. Landing at St. John, N.B., on January 31, from the company's steamship "Montlaurier," the team will proceed across the Dominion via Canadian Pacific lines. They will make short stays at Montreal, on February 1; Toronto, February 2; Niagara Falls, February 3; Calgary, February 6; Banff, February 7-9; Vancouver, February 10-21, and sail from San Francisco on the 25th. Calgary is giving them a ball and dance at the Palliser Hotel, they will take part in the Banff winter carnival, and will play teams from Vancouver and Victoria while on the coast.

Very heavy summer travel is anticipated by the Canadian Pacific Railway during 1925, especially to conventions on the Pacific coast of Canada and the United States, C. B. Foster, passenger traffic manager of the company, announced recently. Canadian and American railroads expect 150,000 persons to attend these conventions, some of which will be very large. At least thirty westward bound special trains, and as many eastward bound, will be provided by the Canadian Pacific to handle the delegates, Mr. Foster stated, and Banff and Lake Louise expect great seasons, as so many of the travellers will stop off at those famous mountain resorts. There will also be a very heavy movement to conventions in eastern Canada and the eastern United States.

Provincial Weekly News Bulletin

Seed Prize Winners

The following are some of the outstanding winners at the provincial seed fair held at Calgary recently:

Spring wheat championship— Nick Taltenger, Claresholm.

Oats championship—Chas. Scheetz, Shepard.

Barley championship—J. W. Lucas, Calgary.

Wheat, zone 1.—Marquis, H. G. L. Strange, Fenn; N. Taltenger, Claresholm; and Mahlon Watson, Provost, in order mentioned. Any other variety, F. Daw, Gleichen; Mahlon Watson, Provost; J. R. Hannaford, Howie.

Registered seed wheat, zone 1—Marquis, 1st, Nick Taltenger; 2nd H. G. L. Strange, 3rd Grenville & Shearer, Morrin.

Wheat, zone 2—Red Fife, 1st, A. Lougheed, Bowden; Marquis, 1 D. L. Lougheed, Knee Hill; 2nd O. Ellehill, Huxley; 3rd J. Tyler, Bowden. Any other variety, H. G. Hengstler, Bowden; Jos. Berry, Fedorah.

Registered seed wheat, zone 2—Marquis, P. J. Rock, Morrin; M. McHardy, Carbon; A. Lougheed, Bowden. Any other variety, R. McAllister, Eldorena.

Hand selected class—1st Nick Taltenger; 2nd Major Strange; 3rd, A. Gosling, Dalemead.

Special by A. P. Grain Co. for best sample of Marquis wheat—Nick Taltenger, Claresholm.

Oats, zone 1—Victory and any other variety of medium length and plumpness—1st, W. Wood, Sedgewick; 2nd Major Strange; 3rd G. A. Pole, Airdrie.

Registered seed Oats, any variety recommended by C.S.G.A.—1st E. C. Wagnerm, Nanton; second, Major Strange, Fenn.

Oats, zone 2—Banner, O.A.C. 72, or any other named variety of long slim type, 1st A. Lougheed, Bowden; 2nd Jos. Berry, Fedorah; 3rd, C. Hayes, Bowden.

Victory, etc.—1st D. S. Lougheed, Knee Hill; 2nd Richard Harrison, Olaton; 3rd Jas. Tattersall, Vermilion.

Registered seed oats, any variety recommended by C.S.G.A.—1st, Anton Nelson, Colinton; 2nd R. McAllister, Eldorena; 3rd, Lougheed, Bowden.

Hand selected class—1st, J. W. Lucas, Calgary; second, Chas. Scheetz, Shepard; 3rd, T. Seale, Tofield.

Special by U. G. G., Calgary, for the best sample of oats—C. Scheetz.

Barley, zone 1—six rowed, J. W. Lucas, Calgary. zone 2, six rowed, Ben Berry, Fedorah; A. Lougheed, Bowden; R. A. Meeks, Mannville. 2-rowed, A. Lougheed, Bowden; Ben Berry, Fedorah; A. R. Hoag, Bowden.

Hand selected class—A. Lougheed, Bowden; Ben Berry, Fedorah.

Registered seed barley—Ben Berry.

Field Peas—1st winner was Major Strange. 1st in flax was W. Stedman, Brooks. Wm. Berry of Cayley was first in winter rye. A. Lougheed, of Bowden, was first in timothy. and Wm. Lucas, Cayley, was first in brome. Wm. Perry was first in western rye grass seed. Don Bark, of Brooks, took first in registered alfalfa, with Don Losey of Cassils, second. Nick Cheltze, who was world champion at Chicago in alfalfa, took third in this class.

Fortunate Municipality

The statement is published that another municipality in Alberta, the municipality of Argyle, in the Granum district, south of Calgary, is in the fortunate position of having sufficient money on hand to meet the needs of the coming year without further taxation.

Receipts from Amusement Tax

The total receipts from the amusement tax of the province for the year 1924 were $192,607.32, a slight decrease from the previous year. The total admissions to theatres was 5,093,101, averaging 16,342 per day.

Alberta Exhibition Dates

Dates for Calgary and Edmonton exhibitions for 1925 were set last week for July 6 to 11 at Calgary and July 13 to 18 at Edmonton.

Girls' Club Work

For the purpose of furthering work among the girls clubs of the province the supervisor, Miss Noble, had planned an itinerary to cover the province. During the past week Miss Noble has been visiting points west and north of Edmonton, and the present week she is visiting the clubs at Round Hill, Provost, Hughenden. The week of the 23rd will be spent at Olds, Eagle Hill, Wetaskiwin and Leduc.

Look at Your Label

The Times wishes to draw the attention of subscribers to the label on their paper.

By examining this label you will find your name on one side and on the other the month and year when your subscription is payable again. This means that you can tell at a glance whether, in order to keep your paper paid up in advance—which saves you Fifty Cents per year—you will need to send The Times $2.00. We do not wish to strike anyone off the list. If you are struck off it will be your fault, not ours.

Examine your label on this paper now and see if you are in arrears on your subscription!

We Pay the Highest Cash Price For

Wool Hides Horse Hair

See Us For NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE

WETASKIWIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOWLER BLOCK
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OLD KENTUCKY



THE HOME OF OLD KENTUCKY TYPE WHISKEY ESTABLISHED FOR OVER 60 YEARS

BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTTLED IN BOND

An old fashioned whiskey made in the old fashioned way matured in charred oak barrels and

NAMED FOR THE STATE AND TRULY GREAT

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MOTHERS LIKE TO TREAT COLDS WITH VAPORS

Direct Treatment with Vaporizing Salve Immediately Reaches Inflamed Air Passages.



It is no longer necessary constantly to dose the children in treating croup, bronchitis, sore throat, or deep chest colds. Many Canadian mothers now use the "outside" remedy, Vicks VapoRub, for the cold troubles of all the family, because it is just rubbed over throat and chest—there is nothing to take. When so applied Vicks gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled directly into the inflamed air passages, loosening the phlegm and making the breathing easier.

At the same time Vicks is absorbed and stimulates the skin like a liniment or plaster and thus aids the vapors inhaled to break up the congestion.

At all drug stores 50c a jar. For free test size package, write Vick Chemical Co., 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal, P. Q.

FARMERS HOLD WHEAT WORTH 35 MILLIONS

Twenty million bushels of wheat are still held by Alberta farmers who will be enabled to take advantage of the prevailing high prices. While it is difficult to get at the actual amount on account of the absence of returns that will only be available at the end of the month, the estimates of grain men range around that given.

Taking the amount still held and based on conservative estimates, this wheat is worth over $35,000,000. The same amount of wheat a year ago, according to prices quoted then, was worth $13,800,000, which shows the amazing increase in the purchasing power of farmers, owing to recent advances in price on wheat still held by them.

From these figures must be deducted the amount of wheat required for flour and feed purposes. In 1922-23 there were 8,000,000 bushels required and it is a safe estimate that the same amount at least will be used in that way this season.

The estimates are largely affected, however, by the amount of wheat held by the Alberta pool, which has not given out information in that respect. Grain men say that there is no doubt that the pool is holding considerable wheat and it is stated that fully 3,000-000 bushels are held in the Edmonton and Calgary elevators.

The situation in regard to present wheat stocks in Alberta is complicated by the various statements issued by the dominion bureau of statistics and Northwest Grain Dealers' association. For instance, the association claims that shipments of the Alberta crop of 1923 amounted to 147,136,606 bushels by last June 30. The federal figures claim that total Alberta deliveries to August 31 amounted to 123,-667,000 bushels. In that event there was not such a large carry-over as would seem likely by the federal government.

Another statement given out by the Northwest Grain Dealers' association says that the total western carryover from the 1923 crop was 20,208,278 bushels. Local grain men place Alberta's share at 6,000,000 bushels.

Another instance where the Grain Dealers' reports are at variance with the federal bureau is in regard to shipments this season. The former says that 46,758,000 bushels had been loaded at elevators up to December 1 while the federal figures showed that some 41,000,000 bushels had been marketed by January 1.—Journal.

Phone, mail, or hand in your news items to The Times Office. Phone 27.

Bobbed heads may be washed

It's easy to wash and dry the bobbed heads—A free lather of Baby's Own Soap in a basin of hot water is a simple and inexpensive shampoo and the lingering fragrance as of roses in the hair is very appealing.

Baby's Own Soap is sold in individual cartons 10c.—Everywhere

"Best for you and Baby too" 24-11

CURTAIN RISES ON PROBABLY LAST SESSION

Ottawa, Jan. 31—The curtain runs up next Thursday for the opening of the parliamentary session. Attaching to this session is the interest peculiar to the fact that it may well prove to be the last sitting of the present parliament. Members arriving are speculating greatly on this point, and opinion is divided and will continue to be. The government has no definite plans, and the ultimate decision will be influenced by conditions as they develop in coming months rather than as they are.

The cabinet will have the final say, and will be governed by what it considers most expedient in its own interest. In the last analysis this consideration will count for little. Developments during the session, the crop prospect, the industrial situation and business conditions generally will all be factors in the ultimate determination of what is now enveloped in obscurity, and the subect of very conflicting counsel. If the session about to open is not the last, it will be treated as if it were. All parties will be preparing for the fray and storing up political power.

Frequent conferences among Conservative leaders indicate the formation of a policy to be put before parliament, and to be the essential ground upon which they will elect to do battle. The business and industrial situation will be stressed, and meanwhile these supplementary remedies may be suggested, the basis one will be that prosperity may best be achieved by a tariff ensuring an adequate and stabilized protection. Where the present schedule is considered insufficient, the proposal will be to increase it. In that connection the augmented British preference promises to come in for a good deal of attention because the effects of it, more than the tariff against the States, is the most conspicuous cause of complaint. The prime minister has plainly indicated that the government has no plans of making this a tariff session, but the door is open to adjustment, either upward or downward.

The Cape Breton coal industry wants the tariff on bituminous coal equalized, but not increased; the shipbuilding industry wants a 25 per cent tariff on shipping repairs; numerous representations are made as to the effect of the preference and in this way changes are suggested. Then, on the other hand, the organizations which are behind the Progressives continue their assault on the tariff and demand its modification. Having regard to the influence the latter are supposed to exert with the ministerial party, and considering the Liberal platform, it is not easy to figure out what the tariff will be increased, while likewise the declaration of the premier is taken to mean that it will not be lowered. Whatever is done will be accomplished under the heading of "adjustments" which is a rather elastic term. Nothing startling may be looked for.

Quite apart from any legislative proposals, there is much in the national situation to excite parliamentary controversy. The national debt and the interest it generates, the cause of industrial depression, and problems like immigration and unemployment, will all give rise to much contentious discussion. In a legislative way, the outstanding thing seems to be the freight rates question, but how to deal with it cannot be indicated, even broadly, at this stage. It is agreed that whatever the supreme court in case set down for argument next week, parliament will have to grapple with the situation, but no policy will be suggested, much less decided upon, until the court determines whether the Crowsnest agreement is valid or invalid, and, if the former, whether its application should be general or restricted to the lines existing when the agreement was made.

The railways support the railway commission in its decision that the agreement is inoperative, but, if it be held to the contrary, then their submission will be that it is peculiarly limited. If that view is sustained, some amazing discriminations would be perpetuated, and parliament will be asked to remove them. Whatever the issue of the case, the objective will be a national rate structure, approaching, so far as possible, the basis of territorial equality. How it will be attempted no one can say until the court decision clarifies the air.

The Grain Act, as forecast before, will be revised and consolidated, the ocean rates will be indirectly dealt with, reform of the senatorial veto attempted and amendments made to the criminal code, but not in a revolutionary way. Particularly controversial the Australian trade treaty promises to be, and as to vary it much would imperil the whole thing, its adoption is not altogether certain. The opposition will come from the influential wing which is wont to support the government. The latter maintain that the advantages of the agreement as a whole, should be the governing consideration. The policy on the proto col will be developed as a result of parliamentary discussion, which is unlikely to be on partisan lines. That it will be concurred in as it stands seems very improbable, although, so far, the rank and file are little informed as to what it is all about.

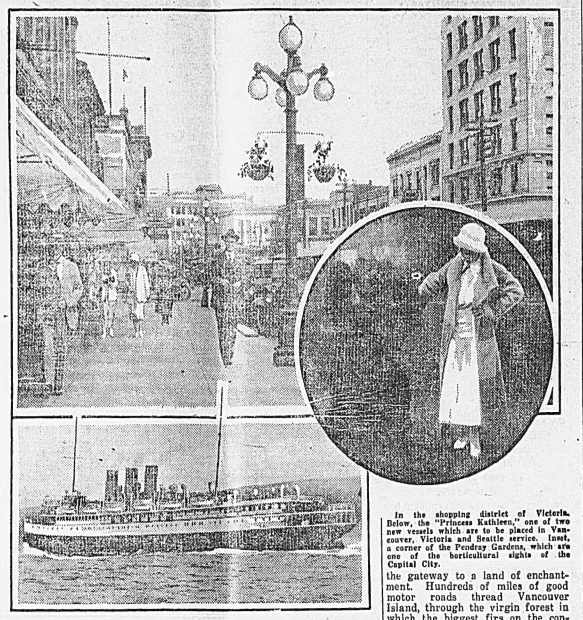
Since Ontario voted last October to stay dry, Premier Ferguson has encountered considerable tribulation as between the prohibitionists, demanding that the province be made arid, and the wet supporters demanding that local option be extended to the cities and towns that voted against the Temperance Act. In self-defence against the former Premier Ferguson blames the Dominion government for permitting liquor export houses and the government here claims that Ontario does not avail itself of the power it already has, because of the naive combination of prohibition and protection of the native wine industry. Legislation is unlikely, but it is indicated that the issue will be forced in the house to the point of a showdown. The federal law, of course, applies to all provinces, but Ontario alone is raising a fuss about it.

If Alberta gets back its natural resources, ratifying legislation will be necessary and the whole question may be opened.

The maritime provinces have a dormant claim to extra compensation which they are likely to stir up. Through private bills and in other ways, there will be a wealth of subjects to be discussed apart from those of government initiative. In the latter sphere, some modification, slight at least, is promised on income taxation, while it is hinted that the "controllable" expenditure this year will be reduced to the pre-war level.

The general outlook is for an interesting and rather contentious session.

Victoria Will Say it With Flowers



In the shopping district of Victoria. Below, the "Princess Kathleen," one of two new vessels which are to be placed in Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle service. Inset, a corner of the Pendray Gardens, which are one of the horticultural sights of the Capital City.

When Victoria, the evergreen city of the West bids you welcome, which it will whenever you choose to visit the capital city of British Columbia, it will "say it with flowers," and at most unexpected times and places will present bouquets for your appreciation throughout your stay, whatever the season may be.

What an extraordinary city this is. Though very young compared with many other cities on the Continent it has, no doubt through the agency of its temperate climate, drawn about itself such a mellowed atmosphere as is usually associated with more ancient places. Whatever is offensively new is given a covering or a background of foliage and flowers and it soon fits into the general scheme of things Victorian. Even down in the business and shopping districts where there is much coming and going you will find your flowers, suspended, of all places, from brackets on the street light stands.

And yet it must not be thought that this is a city of gardeners alone although one does wonder in looking over the city and its suburbs that its citizens can find time for anything other than gardening. Those who do business do it in much the same way as it is done in other up-to-date cities of its size and, unless one happens to know them, the stores of Victoria are quite a surprise. As most of the merchandise sold comes over the cheaper water routes, tourists have found it most advantageous to shop there, to the advantage of the merchants and the city generally. On this account, as much as to take care of local requirements, large stores have evolved which may be fallen back upon if ever the sights and scenery pall.

But apart from its own immediate glories and attractions, Victoria is the gateway to a land of enchantment. Hundreds of miles of good motor roads thread Vancouver Island, through the virgin forest in which the biggest firs on the continent grow, winding round mountain peaks and running out again here and there to the shore line.

With its chief city, Vancouver Island is coming into its own as a Mecca for the pleasure and health seekers. For the convenience of the increasing number of tourists who visit the Island the Canadian Pacific Railway has built two of the most magnificently appointed vessels on the West coast, to ply between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, and for their recreation and pleasure a huge Crystal Garden is being built, to be completed early in spring and to feature the largest salt-water swimming pool on the continent. However, Victorians pride themselves on the fact that their chief attractions are not of an artificial nature which in these days of publicity bureaus and advertising campaigns, is much more than can be said of many other fashionable resorts.

BANFF CARNIVAL HELD NEXT WEEK

Banff, Jan. 31.—All preparations have now been completed to put the big Banff carnival, which will open on February 7th, "over the top" according to advices from the world-famous mountain resort. The ice palace has been practically finished, and the huge toboggan slide was never in better shape than it is this year, on account of the splendid snowfalls.

This great sport festival is becoming more widely known every year for its variety of entertaining features in winter sports and one which ranks with any other venture of its kind in Canada. Nowhere are the combinations for winter sport and scenery equal to Banff. Few places are so ideally situated and certainly none form such a wonderful setting for a carnival.

There will be endless attractions, including ice-boating on the lakes, swimming in the hot sulphur pools, ski-ing over the mountain trails, skijoring behind fast ponies, skating on a large rink, coasting one of the finest toboggan slides in the west, sleighing, riding behind dog teams, snow-shoeing over picturesque trails, eating hot lunches in the pine woods—these are just a few of the ways a visitor may enjoy his or her time when not taking in the hundred and one other events that will be staged. A large number of famous contestants have entered for various competitions.

Fancy skaters are coming from Montreal, speed skaters from Montana and Edmonton, and a hockey team and several speed and fancy skaters from Vancouver. Revelstoke, B.C., is sending a contingent of ski-jumpers, and a number of Calgary knights of the steel blades will also be seen in action.

The Canadian Pacific has arranged to run a special excursion from Calgary to Banff on Wednesday, February 11th, in connection with the carnival. The train will leave Calgary at 8 a.m., and returning it will leave Banff at 8:50 p.m., and is scheduled to arrive back in Calgary at 11:35 p.m. This will allow close upon ten hours at the mountain resort to take in the carnival. An excursion fare of $3.35 has been arranged which will include tax. This special excursion should interest many country people.

SUNNYBROOK

The school and community of Sunnybrook suffered a sad loss in the death of Castle Munden, who passed away on January 11th, after an illness of about a month's duration.

Castle had lived several years in the district, and by his sunny disposition and kindness of manner made himself beloved by all with whom he came in contact. Attending the public school he had last year completed his eighth grade and was taking up the first year of high school with the intention of pursuing his studies further.

Always an enthusiast on the playground he was at the same time the happy possessor of a most vivid imagination and a fondness for books and the library. This coupled with an ease and style in composition which might be looked for in one far beyond his years seemed to give promise of a long, bright and useful career.

But, although he has passed, the influence of his kind and loyal sincerity still goes on and will never be forgotten.

The legislative assembly of the province of Alberta will convene Thursday, February 19th.

Make the best you can of the worst you get.

MILBURN'S HEART and NERVE PILLS



MAKE WEAK HEARTS STRONG MAKE SHAKY NERVES FIRM

On the first sign of the heart becoming weakened or the nerves unstrung Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are just the remedy you require. They regulate and stimulate the heart, and strengthen and restore the whole nerve system.

GWYNNE

A gloom was cast over the community on Tuesday, January 27th, when it was learned that Isabel Mary, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Inglis, had passed away. She had never been in good health and despite the very best medical care and nursing, it was impossible to save her life, and she passed peacefully away on Tuesday morning, heart disease being the cause of her death.

She was aged nine months, and leaves an affectionate mother and father and three brothers to mourn her loss. The funeral took place on Thursday at two o'clock, service being held at the home by the Rev. Archbishop Howcroft, Camrose, interment being in the Bittern Lake cemetery. The sincere sympathy of the entire community is extended to the sorrowing family.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Womacks, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is improving very nicely.

Quality Above All

This has been our policy with

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TEA

H400

Millions will now use no other blend. The quality never varies. — Try it today.

Zam-Buk

The Great Herbal Healer for SKIN DISEASES & INJURIES

How the Bank can help the Farmer



THERE are scores of ways in which your Bank can help you—methods that will surprise you by their convenience and safety.

Take the sale of an animal. If it is a cash transaction, you can ask the purchaser to send you a marked cheque or your bank will attach a sight draft to the bill of lading.

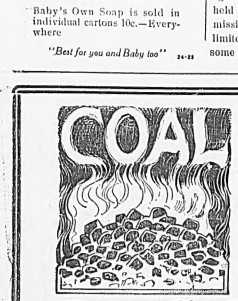
If it is a time sale, your banker will handle and collect the note.

Our manager will be only too glad to outline to you the scores of ways in which he can serve.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

Total Assets in excess of $700,000,000



Burn Good Coal !

Hy-Grade, Penn and Dinant Coal

Delivered at lowest possible prices.

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DUNCAN'S ROYAL PALACE

LIQUEUR WHISKY

A SPECIALLY SELECTED BLEND OF OLD MATURED MALTS

A WHISKY OF DISTINCTIVE QUALITY

"Eventually you'll buy Duncan's"

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For Social Correspondence
The Linen Finished Paper with the Quality

HAVE YOU
BRONCHITIS?

Sufferers from deep-seated coughs and bronchitis find wonderful relief in these breatheable Peps tablets—their medicinal fumes pass straight into the inflamed bronchial tubes.

Delicate lining membranes are soothed and healed by Peps, air-passages are quickly cleared of phlegm and the cough & breathing difficulty overcome.



All druggists and dealers.

ACHES



Minard's is an enemy to pain. It penetrates to the root of the trouble, soothes and disinfects.

Splendid for neuralgia, backache and stiffness of the muscles and joints.

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MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

BACK TO THE OLD BLIZZARD DAYS

Alberta people who have been reading the newspapers have noted the fact that in other parts of Canada there have been severe blizzards of the real, old-fashioned sort. This variety of weather is largely an eastern perquisite, but there are many people in the west who have personal recollections of what it is like. Such ex-easterners will appreciate the reminiscences of a correspondent of the New York Post, who recalls a boyhood experience of his own in the following paragraphs:

Outside the house the wail of the elm and sycamore increased in ferocity as sleety blasts from the northwest tested their endurance. A gust fraught with the breaths of a million Eskimos blew upon the door. Quickly I jumped and sprang for it, shoved as it resisted the harder, then twisted outward, and I sprawled against the door, clacked the bolt and jammed a quilt at the crack adjacent to the floor.

Did it rage the night, surely the stock would suffer. All day they had been without food and water. Dad was frostbitten and cross. Mother was rubbing the end of his nose with snow. Her supplications to put the shovel away and let the drifts remain at the barn door gave impetus to his aggravation. Twice he had tried and twice the tang of Boreas had driven him back. He wanted to be at it again. Dad lived for the stock and then for mother and me.

A crack-weakened window pane in the kitchen gave way. Out went the lamp. Four bed slats, another quilt, some nails, and the window was repaired. Dad made another try for the stock, but gave it up and began snoring, fully dressed but exhausted, upon the lounge. Mother adjusted the frame and resumed her quilting, as I again took up my place beside the stove.

It raged all night. A weird symphony broadcast by the charged northwesterner on the north forty kept two measures ahead of the cracking in the corn crib and the clicking of ice against ice, which supplied its bass and snare. Mother dozed in her chair and added the alto, as spasmodic snorts from the lounge made a hideous tuba. I seized a hatchet and laid open a chunk of soft coal, and watched the flame eat the half of it. The box was empty almost, and the wave of the white which had buried the coal shed would do Hatteras proud in an Atlantic hurricane. The cupola of the barn protruded like the hull of a schooner aground on a sand bar.

With the subsiding of our excitement the wind waned. At three o'clock a.m. I was sleepy and disgusted. I had wanted it to last. Never before had I been so thrilled. The gusts which an hour before had been freighted with snow and ice petered to a conservative blow, but hovering low, a frigid cold storage plant. Daylight brought the sun, but light was all it gave. The mercury had lost its marathon with Boreas, and flopped at twenty-six below.

Mother feared for the folks on the Jones' eighty. The old gent was bedridden with inflammatory rheumatism and mother insisted that I call and offer succor. I did. The bottle of medicine was empty, and would I take it to Doc Ansen's at the Forks to be filled? The folks on Jones' eighty had no boys of their own, so I could not refuse. Even so, the thrill would have urged me on. Doc Ansen's thermometer was struggling to get above eighteen below as my frozen toe met the wood of his door. I attempted to assist by blowing on it, but the breath froze in my mouth.

Returning, I shortcutted across the frozen Kebsho a half mile or so below the bridge. The snow was soft and on a level with the fences. I tore my corduroys on the barbed wires but mushed homeward, looking through knife-slits in mother's stocking which I had pulled over my fur hat and face, but I reckoned not with a gully feeding Allen Creek on our own land. I sensed my miscalculations and saw the snow coming up to meet me within a stone's throw of our own corn-crib. Then I took a deep, sweet sleep. At least, Dad said afterwards I was asleep, but for years at night in a cold bedroom the tingling in my nose and ears would not let me sleep.

That is my recollection of one blizzard, which I have just lived over again.

TO INAUGURATE S.S. SERVICE TO ALASKA

Winnipeg, Jan. 31.—J. E. Dalrymple vice president in charge of traffic, on the Canadian National Railways, has just announced that, in order to complete the facilities for tourists visiting the Pacific coast, the company will establish this summer a steamship service between Vancouver and Alaska. The new service will be inaugurated on June 22, when the first steamer will leave Vancouver for Skagway, and each week throughout the tourist season sailings will be made from Vancouver and Prince Rupert. The oil-burning steamships "Prince George" and "Prince Rupert" will be engaged in the Alaska service.

A DOLLAR A POUND FOR TEA IS PREDICTED BEFORE LONG

The tremendous increase in the popularity of tea as a beverage has been such that the producing countries have been unable to satisfy the demand. The price of tea has been steadily increasing for a number of years. Since, however, you can make from 250 to 300 cups of tea from a pound, even at the price of $1.00 the cost per cup is only one-third of a cent.

LARGE FAMILY PARTY FOR ALBERTA FARMS



MANY more inquiries are being made in the United States for farm homes in New Ontario than ever before, according to a Dominion Government official stationed at Detroit, but Manitoba and northern Saskatchewan and Alberta is the objective of most of those now being sent north or who are negotiating to cross the line.

"I am sending a number this spring to northern Alberta, around Lac Labiche," said this agent. "In June, 1923, I sent from here to that place 35 people in one car, ALL THE FAMILIES OF THE FOUR PLAMONDON BROTHERS. They lived at Provement, Mich., and their parents originally came here from Quebec. These people were experienced farmers, had a little money and prospered from the first. They have written their friends and relations and are responsible for many more going into Alberta. There are many Quebec French in Ohio and Michigan and many of them are returning to British soil. I do not think it is an exaggeration to say that fifty per cent of all those now crossing the line both to the prairies and New Ontario, are former Canadians going home or Americans who have previously resided on Canadian farms."

Photograph shows the Plamondon families when they left the Canadian National train on reaching their destination.—C. N. R. Photos.

UNION VOTE MUCH LARGER THAN HOPED

Toronto, Feb. 2.—"The strength of the United Church of Canada will be far beyond the dreams of its supporters," said an official statement issued today by Rev. Dr. George C. Pidgeon, convener of the joint union committee. Out of a total of 9,359 congregations or preaching stations of the three churches forming the United Church of Canada, only 324 so far have voted non-concurrence. Of these, 226 are in the province of Ontario, which province will ultimately contain approximately 3,000 preaching stations within the United Church.

"The number of congregations voting non-concurrence in Ontario makes the loss to the United Church appear far greater than it really is. In each such congregation there is a large minority determined to go with the Presbyterian church into union. These include the leading workers and contributors of the congregation in most cases."

"The revolt against the Presbyterian church is largely confined to Ontario," the statement goes on. "The reactionary element is strong in certain sections of the province, but in so-far as their influence goes, they are setting their province against the rest of the dominion.

"East and west are practically a unit in favor of church union. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are as emphatic in favor of a united Canada, religiously as well as politically, as are the west and north. No vote will be taken in the provinces of Manitoba and New Brunswick until after June 10th. These sections will be as strongly in favor of the union of the churches, as their provinces. Newfoundland has as yet no legislation."

The summary of the vote on church union last night was:

	For	Against
British Columbia	139	14
Alberta	70	18
Saskatchewan	353	11
Ontario	319	234
Quebec	63	24
Nova Scotia	74	23
Prince Edward Island	16	8
Totals	1,034	332

ROUND HILL BOYS BADLY BURNED WHEN GASOLINE EXPLODED

Two little lads at Round Hill narrowly escaped being burned to death on Monday when they accidentally ignited a quantity of gasoline while playing in a pumphouse, the property of Mr. Mizera. They were playing about a tank containing the gasoline when in some unexplained manner it became ignited. An explosion occurred and the boys' clothing caught on fire from the flames almost immediately. Tommy Mizera, 2 years old, caught hold of Pete Zeniuk, 10 years, dragged him outside and rolled him in the snow, thus putting out the flames. The Zeniuk boy is now in the St. Mary's hospital for treatment and while severely burned is making as favorable progress as can be expected. Tommy Mizera is being cared for at his home.—Canadian.

Advertisers know the value of the newspapers in their community. Subscribe for the newspaper that the merchants use for their advertising.

GRAIN GROWERS ARE TO JOIN WITH FARMERS' UNION

Regina, Jan. 30.—"We are of the opinion that amalgamation with the Farmers' Union of Canada is desirable if a satisfactory basis can be arrived at." This resolution was adopted with two opposing votes by the convention of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' association here yesterday afternoon after a lengthy debate. If the conditions set out by the convention are acceptable to the Farmers' union as a basis of negotiation, the boards will meet to prepare a constitution and arrange details of amalgamation. The constitution must be passed upon by conventions of the two bodies before final adoption.

Amalgamation, the big topic of the convention, occupied the greater part of the day. The Saskatchewan Grain Growers is the pioneer farmers' organization of Canada. The Farmers' Union of Canada was organized in this province two years ago, made rapid growth, particularly in the northern areas, and is said to have now about 7,000 members, a few of whom are in Alberta and Manitoba. Its promoters throughout have entertained the idea of making it a national organization.

Keeping Valuables Safely

The purpose of a Safety Deposit Box is to keep valuables safe from fire and theft. If you have stocks and bonds, insurance policies or a will, keep them in a Safety Deposit Box.

You can rent one at this Bank for a small sum.

45

IMPERIAL BANK
OF CANADA
WETASKIWIN BRANCH, - H. W. WRIGHT, Manager.
Branches at Millet, Ferintosh and New Norway.

O. I. C.
MELLETT & CO.
Wetaskiwin's Up-to-date Sheet Metal Workers and Furnace Men are still on the Job.
Save Money by Seeing Our Lines of
PIPE and PIPELESS FURNACES
Stock Tanks and Tank Heaters always on hand
All jobbing attended to while you wait
WETASKIWIN ALTA.

ENJOY A WEEK OF WHOLESOME FUN at the
Banff WINTER Carnival
IN THE CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES
FEBRUARY 7th to 14th, 1925
EXCURSION ROUND TRIP FARES
FROM ALL STATIONS IN ALBERTA, and IN BRITISH COLUMBIA (REVELSTOKE AND EAST)
TICKETS ON SALE FEBRUARY 6th to 12th
GOOD RETURNING TO FEBRUARY 16th, 1925
NO END OF OUTDOOR SPORTS
FOR FURTHER INFORMAITON ASK THE CANADIAN PACIFIC AGENT,
A. J. TAYLOR WETASKIWIN
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
44-3tn.

HORSE BLANKETS

Jute Horse Blankets, each $1.50
British Army Blankets (large size) each $3.50
U.S. Army Blankets (oiled Duck) each $4.50

Mitts and Gloves
Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags
Everything in the Harness Line
Special Prices on our Hand-Made Harness
Skates Sharpened

J. F. RICHARDS

CONSULT US
FOR TIMELY HINTS ON BUILDING
And Get our Prices on
DRY, SUPER-QUALITY STOCK
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS AND QUALITY LUMBERS AT LOWEST PRICES MEET AT OUR YARD.
THE IMPERIAL LUMBER CO. Ltd.
PHONE 12. WM. BERRY, MGR.



A famous Bourbon Whisky as noted for its antique maturity as for its purity and smoothness.

Bourbon in fact and quality-backed

BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

"Awakens Old Memories"

OLD CROW
BOURBON WHISKEY

35

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of Alberta.

The Mothers

of this community are the buyers of most of the goods required for the home, themselves and the children—and, in large measure, for the men as well.

These women are the closest readers of the local newspaper. A message in "The Wetaskiwin Times" is certain to be read by the very people the home merchant **must** reach with his "store news."

ADVERTISING is the bond of confidence that ties your store to the homes of the community. The homemakers **expect** to be invited to your store. Are you willing to be shown that

"An Advertisement Is An Invitation"

"You cannot sell the goods unless the public knows you have them!"

PARKER'S



YOUR MARKET LIST will not be perfect unless it directs that the meat items must be bought here. We take it that you want the very best roast, steak or chops. To do so you must leave your order at the meat market which sells only that grade of flesh foods. Ours is such a place, as many splendid providers can tell you.

WEEK END SPECIALS

Fresh Herrings, per lb. 10c
Blue Ribbon Tea, 75c per lb.; special 70c
Salada Tea, 80c per lb.; special 75c
Pineapple, sliced 2s; special ..... 2 tins for 45c
Blackberries, 2s; special per tin 25c
Loganberry Jam, 4s; special per tin 75c
Raspberry Jam, 4s; special per tin 80c
Strawberry Jam, 4s; special per tin 85c
Soda Biscuits, $1.00 box; special ..... .85c
Macaroni, 5 lb. pkg; special 55c
Prunes, 5 lb. pkg; special ..... .55c
Market Day Raisins, 4 lb. pkg; special 55c

KRAFT CHEESE
Special
1-lb package 45c



Pure Clover Honey, 5-lb. pail; special 95c
White Beans; special ..... 14 lbs. for $1.00
Sugar—10 lbs. 90c; 20 lbs. $1.75; 100 lbs. $8.50

ROYAL MARKET

FARMERS:---

We are in the market for a regular supply of choice Young Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Veal Calves, for which we will pay a premium over the shipper's price.

We will allow you following prices for hides in trade for groceries:

Calf Skins under 15 lbs.; per lb. 12c
Kip Hides, 15 to 25 lbs.; per lb. 10c
Beef Hides, 25 lbs. up; per lb. 08c

Butter, Eggs, Vegetables and other farm produce taken in trade for meats and groceries.

Now is the time to treat your harness for spring work. We sell pure Neatsfoot Oil at the following prices:
Pint tins 40c; quart tins 75c; half gallon tins $1.20

B. M. PARKER
ROYAL MARKET TELEPHONE 62

ADVERTISE IN THE PAPER WITH A CIRCULATION!

IF YOU WANT ANYTHING IN THE MUSICAL LINE, CALL AND SEE US.
We Carry a Full Line of
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
PHONOGRAPHS
The Best You Can Get, at Lowest Prices
COLUMBIA, McLAGAN BRUNSWICK
ALBERTA MUSIC STORE

When You Require
RAIL OR OCEAN
TRANSPORTATION
ASK THE
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
Information cheerfully furnished, and details arranged on application to
A. J. TAYLOR
Ticket Agent (46-4t) Wetaskiwin

The Times Office is Equipped to do Your Job Printing

TOWN TOPICS

J. S. Orr made a business trip out the east line last week.

Owing to the bonspiel, the regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club was cancelled for last Tuesday evening.

The Catholic Women's League are holding their regular meeting Sunday night at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. McIlhargey.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

E. R. Rasmuson went to Calgary on Tuesday to attend the Fairs' convention as the delegate from the Wetaskiwin Exhibition association.

A Telephone Dance will be given in the Elks' Hall on Thursday, February 19th. Hanson's five piece orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

The Swedish Lutheran Ladies' Aid will hold their regular meeting and donation next Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 11th, at the home of Mrs. John Asp.

The C.G.I.T. of Knox church are holding a Valentine Tea on Saturday, Feb. 14th, in the schoolroom of the church, from 3 to 6. Everybody welcome.

Gus. Hay has made arrangements to move his shoe repairing business into the new premises, opposite the post office, to be occupied by the Blackwell Boot Shop.

Duncan MacEachern is at Calgary this week attending the convention of the Alberta Trustees' Association, as the delegate from the Wetaskiwin public school board.

Mrs. Sutherland of Prince Edward Island, who came west during the illness of her sister, the late Mrs. Geo. West of Innisfail, is visiting relatives and friends in Wetaskiwin.

E. L. Fuller, B.A., went to Calgary last week, where he is assisting with the inspection of the high schools of that city. He will likely be in the southern city for about three weeks.

Miss Johnson, a nurse in the hospital at North Battleford, arrived in the city Tuesday on a visit at the home of her brother, Dr. N. A. Johnson, and with other relatives and friends.

A young people's party will be held in the Women's Institute club rooms under the auspices of the Women's Institute, on Friday evening, February 6th, at 8 o'clock. There will be cards, followed by dancing. Admission 50c. All young people are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, who spent part of the winter at different places along the coast, returned home home last week. Bob is now a greater booster than ever for the Wetaskiwin district, as he and Mrs. White did not find conditions at the coast to their liking.

A. G. Gross, who has been here for a month, left for his home at Puyallup, Wash., Tuesday morning. He stated that his brother Frank would likely make a trip up here in the summer, and that he intends to make another visit with friends here in the fall.

Mrs. Sam Toreson and children, and her sister, Mrs. Jack Nabbutt, of Gibbons, spent last week at the home of Mrs. Thos. Toreson. Mr. Sam Toreson and Mr. Nabbutt arrived Saturday to spend the week-end and accompany their families home the beginning of the week.

Mr. Sim Skelton of Olds was a recent Wetaskiwin visitor, having come up to take delivery of Silver Foxes which he purchased from the Montgomery Ranch. Mr. Skelton is a farmer and an extensive livestock breeder, and is adding as a sideline the profitable business of raising silver foxes.

The mixed bonspiel, began last week, was not finished, owing to the ice being needed for the men's bonspiel, this week. Two rinks had reached the jewelry stage in the first competition. They were skipped by H. J. Wells and A. J. Taylor. The other two competitions will be played off next week.

BORN

JOHNSON—At Wetaskiwin, on the 4th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson, a son.

EDLUND—At Nashville on the 2nd inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Edlund, a son.

CRAIG—Near Wetaskiwin, on the 29th January, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craig, a son.

STONE—At the Wetaskiwin hospital on the 3rd inst., to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stone of Brightview, a son.

MINISTER HINTS PLAN TO EQUALIZE SCHOOL TAXATION

Perren Baker, minister of education, in an address at the opening meeting of the convention of Alberta school trustees in First Baptist church last night, suggested that a plan of equalization of taxation in school districts would be extremely beneficial. He did not elaborate on the plan to any extent, and seemed to doubt how it would be received, asking whether the people would stand for it.

Mr. Baker advocated a system of equalization of taxation in the province whereby he would give to the district that needs it and take away from the district that does not. Until this is done, in his opinion, no great headway can be made. However, he appeared to be doubtful if the people would stand for it.

Alberta is making real progress educationally every year and it will continue to achieve advancement, he declared. Mr. Baker predicted that in the days to come—and he hoped they would not be far distant—every boy and girl in the province would receive an education equivalent to public school matriculation. The day will come when there will not be one illiterate in the province, the minister declared.

Mayor George H. Webster, F. S. Selwood, chairman of the school board, and P. Harcourt O'Reilly, chairman of the separate school board, wer eother speakers of the evening.

Mr. Baker said there were 3,000 school districts, 147,000 children, 47,000 rooms and 10,000 school trustees in the province. The normal schools produce 600 teachers annually to meet the needs of these schools. The minister urged upon the trustees their duty in keeping up the school attendance, although he realized that in a pioneering country, where in some areas schools were distant, it was difficult to maintain a good attendance. However, all possible effort in this direction should be made and upon the trustees devolved much of the responsibility.

Answers Criticism

Answering some of the criticisms to which the department has been subjected, Mr. Baker said he did not consider that costs of education were rising so rapidly when the purchasing value of a dollar today is compared with ten years ago. The criticisms that the examination papers were too hard or too easy were vague, and Mr. Baker said the checking and marking system being utilized at the present time was working satisfactorily.

Mayor Webster spoke of the higher costs of education today, a problem which must be met, and he expressed the hope that the convention would take this into consideration and do its best to arrive at some solution. He hoped that when revisions of the school grants were made they would be upward.

The Urban Problems

F. S. Selwood asked the co-operation of the trustees in dealing with the problems of the city, desiring that they give their sympathetic consideration to urban problems. He spoke of the 200 boys and girls coming to Calgary high schools every year from the country, saying that they cost the city of Calgary $180 a year for each one.

Better Salaries for Teachers

P. Harcourt O'Reilly advocated that teachers should receive better salaries and have a higher social position, and if this was not he said the teachers would not remain in the profession. There was no more sacred trust than the education of children, and remuneration should be commensurate. It takes two years to train a teacher, the province spends a quarter of a million dollars annually to do this, then the teachers remain in their position on an average of only three years. This he termed an appalling waste, and something should be done to remedy this condition.

P. O. King of Raymond acted as chairman. There was also a musical program.

This morning the convention, at which about 200 were in attendance last night, will get down to business. The president's address, reports of standing committees and appointment of convention committees, as well as a discussion of the School Grants act and its provisions will occupy the time of the delegates.—Calgary Albertan, Feb. 4th.

U.F.A.

A meeting of the Weller local was held on Monday evening, Feb. 2nd, in the U.F.A. Hall. It was decided to reorganize and change the name to Wetaskiwin local. The following officers were elected: Pres., Jno. Berry; Vice Pres., A. P. Moan; Sec.-Treas., G. Baker. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 9th, when Mrs. Schofield, U.F.W.A. director, will address the ladies of the local in the interests of the provincial egg and poultry pool.

CHURCH CHIMES

IMMANUEL CHURCH
Anglican

Sunday, Feb. 8—
11 a.m.—Morning service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service and sermon.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday school.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, February 8th, 1925
A day of prayer. The pastor will be in charge at all services.
11 a.m. subject: "Jesus' Great Prayer." Story: The arrest of the Christians, from "The Sign of the Cross."
2:30 p.m.—Sunday school and adult Bible Class. International lesson—Jesus' Prayer, John XVII.
7:30—Song service and address on "The Great Prayer Opportunity."

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister, Rev. A. L. Elliott, M.A.,B.D.
Sunday, Feb. 8—
The Union movement will be presented by Rev. F. D. Roxburgh, M.A., of Edmonton, who is opposing the movement.
Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., with Sunday school at 2:30 p.m., and the older boys' bible class at 10:15 a.m.
"Where there is no vision the people perish."

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

The evangelistic services are still going on in the U.F.A. Hall. They are drawing crowds each night. The real live singing, and Miss Halliday's solos are part of the attraction.
Evangelist Fred Willis has a message for you.
Services are on every night except Monday and Saturday, at 8 p.m.
Sunday—3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject for Sunday afternoon: "Are We Really in the Last Days?"
Sunday evening: "Is the World Getting Better or Worse?"
You must not fail to hear these timely messages. You are welcome.

SCANDINAVIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
P. M. Meyer, Minister

Sunday, February 8th, 1925
Wetaskiwin Sunday school 11 a.m.
Service at 8 p.m. Subject: "An Obscured Visior."
Nashville Church Sunday school at 2 p.m. Service at 3 p.m. Subject: "The Purging Fires of Jehovah."
Monday at 8 p.m. the students of the Bible Institute will conduct a service in the church.
Wednesday 8 p.m.: Prayer service at New Sweden.
Thursday 8 p.m.: Prayer service at L. P. Nygren's, Crooked Lake.
Friday 8p.m.: Prayer service in Wetaskiwin. Everybody welcome.

MILLET CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Service on Sunday, February 8th, at 3 p.m. Preacher, Archdeacon Burgett. Everybody welcome.

UNITED CHURCH, MILLET

Sunday, February 8th, 1925
Rev. Percy Johnson, Pastor
Millet—Sunday school at 2 p.m. Preaching service at 7:30 p.m.
Larch Tree—Preaching service at 11 a.m.
Hillside—Sunday school at 2 p.m. Preaching service at 3 p.m.
Come and worship at these services. You will receive a hearty welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Weaver of Pendryl, wishes to thank her many friends for their kindness during her sickness at the Wetaskiwin hospital.

Christopher's Grocery

WEEKLY BARGAIN BULLETIN
Prices Good From February 5th to 12th, Inclusive

CURED FISH

Kippers, Smoked ..... per lb 20c
Finnan Haddie, whole ..... per lb 20c
Finnan Haddie, fillets, ... per lb 30c
Salmon Chunks, kippered ..... per lb 30c
Codfish, Atlantic, whole, skinned ..... per lb 20c
Codfish, Acadia boneless, ... 2 lb boxes 45c
Herring, Labrador, large ..... 3 for 25c

CANNED FISH

Kippet Snacks, King Oscar ..... 3 for 25c
Sardines, Bouquet brand ..... 3 for 25c
Sardines, N.B., regular 20c, for 15c
Sardines, Ambrosia, regular 20c, for 15c
Sardines, "Royan's Ala Vatel", reg. 45c, for 35c
Salmon, B.C. Red, ... per lb tin 25c
Salmon, Ensign, Red Cohoe, ... 30c
Salmon, M. Best, No. 1 Sockeye ..... tin 40c

PHONE 191

S.S.B. TO BRING 1200 FAMILIES

"Instead of bringing over 1,000 families this year under the Empire Settlement act, we intend to bring over 1,200 families with an average of five children to each family," announced John Barnett, chairman of the Soldier Settlement Board, during a recent visit to Winnipeg. Major Barnett, who has made a tour of the west in connection with the settlement of these families, believes that the scheme will be successful. The families will be placed on the better vacant farms of the board and will not be placed in areas mainly inhabited by non-English speaking people. Also the board will not conclude an agreement with any head of a family until he has remained on the land for six months, which he does free of all rent.

WETASKIWIN MARKETS

Wednesday, February 4, 1925

No. 1 Northern	1.82
No. 2 Northern	1.77
No. 3 Northern	1.72
No. 4 Northern	1.56
No. 5 Northern	1.48
No. 6 Northern	1.34
Barley	.67 - .82
Rye	1.30 - 1.45
Oats	.31 - .55
Hogs	9.50
Steers	4.00 - 5.00
Cows	3.00 - 4.00
Sheep	6.00
Lambs	.10 - .11
Eggs (fresh)	.40
Butter	.25 - .35
Potatoes	.60

Our Annual Appeal

A great many big bills come due in newspaper offices on the first of the year. For this reason it is customary to make a special request of subscribers to pay up their subscription arrearages at this time of the year. We are very anxious to get all the subscriptions that we possibly can paid early in the new year. A great many have promply renewed, and we appreciate their promptness. Others have overlooked the matter and are now in arrears for a year. Still others are several years in arrears. These arrearages on a subscription list are always a trial to a publisher, who tries to meet his pay-roll, paper, ink, and other bills weekly and monthly. We request our subscribers to look at the label on the paper they are reading NOW. If in arrears we will very much appreciate a prompt remittance.

THE WETASKIWIN TIMES.

The City Meat Market

FOR THE BEST SERVICE IN THE CITY!

Choicest Meats of all kinds, always on hand
Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton, Whitefish, Etc.
Try our Home-Made Sausage — Delicious
An order will convince you that we have the Best, and that our Prices are Reasonable.

Phone 3. F. T. Kirstein

THE STORE WHERE YOU FEEL AT HOME

MAKE SHOPPING A PLEASURE BY COMING TO OUR STORE FOR YOUR

GROCERIES
DRY GOODS
BOOTS & SHOES

All Trade Coupons for 1924 should be delivered not later than January 31st.

HUMBERSTONE COAL DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE CITY.

THE U.F.A. STORE

Phone 32 Wetaskiwin